

REPUDIATES CONFESSION IN MURDER OF PREACHER

TRAIN ROBBERY IN KANSAS CITY BY BOLD NEGRO

Crack Train on Santa Fe Boarded By Lone Bandit.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—Sixty-eight Chicago-bound passengers in sleeping cars were robbed of their jewels and money by a negro bandit who boarded the Santa Fe California Limited train out of Kansas City, Mo. late last night, according to official railroad reports received here early today. The train is due in Chicago at 10 a. m. today.

The bandit, his face covered by a handkerchief mask, boarded one of the sleeping cars at the station pulled out of the Kansas City station, the report said. He went through two cars, ordered passengers out of their berths and seats, robbing all of them. Rings and necklaces were torn from women. The negro swung off the train ten blocks from the station and disappeared in the darkness of the railroad yards before any of the train crew, except two frightened porters were aware of the holdup.

Bandit Knew "Ropes"

The bandit was careful to select cars in which no members of the crew except porters would be expected at the time. The screams of the robbed passengers were not heard until the negro had made his escape. The train was not stopped until it reached its first regular stop at Lexington Junction, Mo., the report said. C. F. Sargent, the conductor, had made a hasty inventory of the losses and reported them from the Junction.

The train arrived at Marceline, Mo. twenty minutes late. Here two members of the crew were dropped off on orders of the chief special agent of the Santa Fe to aid posse.

Women Insulted
The California Limited, crack train of the Santa Fe left San Francisco Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Several women were subjected to indignities as the holdup man tore off their necklaces and snatched their purses, the report said. The men, it was said, had no opportunity to offer resistance. Clothing of passengers who had retired to their berths was appropriated by the bandit.

The robbery occupied only a few minutes.

Brown Bear Killed in Fight with Two Polar Bears in Zoo

Hamburg, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—One brown bear cannot whip two polar bears. This was proved in an impromptu battle staged in the Hamburg Zoological Gardens yesterday, when Brownie slipped unnoticed into an adjoining cage during cleaning operations.

The visiting bruin stood amazed when he found himself confronted by two snarling antagonists who had always appeared as friendly neighbors. Enraged at his reception, he courted fight—and got it. His cries of distress were taken up by the other inmates of the zoo and the air was soon filled with the clamor of hundreds of beasts.

A pugilist who had been visiting a pet cub went to the rescue of the brown bear and succeeded in driving off one of his enemies into the next cage. Then he won his bout with the other with the aid of a club.

Brownie limped back to his cage, but died in a few minutes.

Road Builders Form Association Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—A temporary organization if the Illinois Construction & Transportation Association, composed of dealers in road building materials, was effected here this morning. It was proposed that a committee of ten be named before October 31, the date on which bids for 122 miles of hard road will be let, and that a meeting be held here day before the letting. One of the objects of the organization is to advise means to prevent delay in transporting road building material.

Over 300 Teachers at Lee Institute

With over 300 teachers enrolled and as strong a faculty as has ever been on duty at a Lee County Teachers' Institute, the institute in session this week at the Dixon high school building is pronounced one of the best in the history of similar gatherings of the county pedagogues. Exceptional interest is shown in every subject and the instructors are challenged to fine efforts by the work of the attendance.

FIND NO TRACE OF SHARKS WHO TRIED BIG GAME

Confidence Men Seen in Palmyra Sought By Authorities.

Following the report of the two elderly strangers who attempted to "work" Ralph Johnson, prominent Palmyra township farmer, and to relieve him of a considerable sum of money in a trick game, authorities in this section of the country are anxious to apprehend the pair. Since their disappearance from the Johnson farm Tuesday afternoon no trace has been found of them since.

About six weeks ago, parties who were strangers went to Princeton in Bureau county, and a woman operator, a member of the party, secured \$1,000 from an aged lady of that city in a confidence game. The aged lady was led to believe that a vast sum of money was hidden on her farm and that upon payment of \$1,000, the hiding place and hidden treasure would be disclosed. She paid the sum, and the party of strangers disappeared. It is thought they and the two who were working in Palmyra are members of the same gang.

FIND OLDFIELD LICENSE IN CAR WITH DEAD BODY

Two Others Arrested; One Man, Missing, is Sought.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Oct. 12.—An automobile, in which police found a California driver's license bearing the name and photograph of Barney Oldfield early today crashed into a tree on Riverside Drive, instantly killing one of the occupants and seriously injuring two others.

Police are searching for a fourth man who was thrown from the car and disappeared before his identity could be learned.

The dead man was Joseph Degery of New York. The occupants are Edward O'Donnell and Edward McKee, chauffeurs, both of whom were taken to a hospital and later locked up on charges of homicide.

Police asserted that the speedometer of the wrecked machine indicated it was traveling 70 miles an hour when it skidded against a curb and dashed across the street into one of the large trees which line the highway.

Oldfield's license was found in a side pocket of the automobile, which was of the racing style. On the bottom of the car was found an empty automatic pistol case and an expensive camera.

Late Barney Oldfield said the car had been stolen from him and the police said the fourth occupant had been identified as James O'Dowd, a motor mechanic. They are searching for him.

Attempted Bribe is Charge in Rockford

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Rockford, Ill., Oct. 12.—Vigorous denial of charges by Aldermen D. Fay Carney and William Scott that he had offered them money to vote for the proposed street railway franchise was made by Jacob Krause, local junk dealer today.

"They are liars from A to Z," Krause declared. The charges by the two aldermen have created a sensation. They said Krause told them there would be \$1,000 in it for them if they would vote for the franchise.

Negro Electrocuted in Presence of Girl He Attacked Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12.—In the presence of the nineteen-year-old white girl he was convicted of attacking, McIver Burnett, a negro was electrocuted today at the State penitentiary.

As she was leaving the death room the girl was asked whether she approved what the law had done.

"Yes, yes," she replied. "Certainly I do."

WEATHER

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1922
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago and vicinity—Fair and somewhat colder tonight with frost; Friday fair, slowly rising temperature, gentle to moderate northwest and west winds, becoming southwest Friday.
Illinois—Fair tonight colder in east portions; light to heavy frost tonight; Friday fair with slowly rising temperature.
Wisconsin—Fair tonight, with frost; Friday fair and warmer.
Iowa—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight in extreme north and extreme west portions; warm Friday.

BOARD OF TRADE IS DEFENDED BY ARMOUR AND HIS ASSISTANT

Says Board is Needed to Give Farmer Constant Market.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—J. Ogden Armour, packer, and George E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain Company, principle witnesses yesterday before the Federal Trade Commission in its inquiry of trading in grain futures, were in conference with attorneys today to determine to what extent they will reveal details of their grain transactions when they appear before the commission again tomorrow.

Declining yesterday to disclose the intimate details of their speculations, Mr. Armour and Mr. Marcy agreed to tell the commission tomorrow whether they would furnish all the dates and figures of their trades requested by the federal inquiry board.

Mr. Armour characterized himself as a "casual trader" in the grain market. He denied that Armour & Co., the packing house, was interested in any grain deals in which he participated, asserting that the packing firm does not trade in grain futures.

Refuses to Give Names.
In his preliminary testimony Mr. Armour said some of his grain transactions were handled by the Armour Grain Company, and some by other brokers, whose names he declined to reveal.

He declared that he followed the grain market only casually and did not receive daily reports from the Armour Grain Company, with whose business he said he was not sufficiently acquainted to answer some of the questions put to him.

Both Mr. Armour and Mr. Marcy defended the Board of Trade as a necessary movement through which the farmer finds constant market for his grain.

Must "Carry" Grains.
"The farmer has a place to sell his grain every day in the year," Mr. Armour said. "He may not at times get the price he is entitled to, but I think it has stabilized conditions. Generally speaking, he is better off. I would say, than without a speculative market, because no man in the grain business would buy wheat until he had sold it, and you know that sometimes you have to carry wheat a long time before you can sell it."

Pressed for answers to questions relative to his operations on the board of trade in the wartime ban on trading in wheat futures was lifted July 15, 1920, Mr. Armour said he could not see that his answers would be of importance to the inquiry. At any rate he said he would have to make estimates of his grain transactions if he replied to requests for details.

John R. Mauff, secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade, told the commission that the Capper-Tincher Act, which the board plans to attack before the United States Supreme Court, is driving trading in futures to Winnipeg and Liverpool.

Dixon Pastor Will Assist in Campaign for Fund for College

The minister of the Dixon Christian church left this morning for a conference at Eureka College, with the other leaders in the college's campaign for increased endowment. The officers of the Dixon church have released Mr. Cleaver for a week's service, as director of the campaign in Fulton county, where he has held pastorates.

The objective in this campaign is to secure \$400,000 additional endowment, one-third of which is promised by the Rockefeller Education Board, on condition that my next July the college shall raise the other two-thirds. The college managers are attempting to meet the terms by January 1, instead, and in addition to regularly employed expert solicitors are asking various churches over the state to donate the services of their ministers for a limited time.

During Rev. Cleaver's absence the usual meetings of the church will be held, the ladies of the church conducting the morning meeting next Sunday, and the men at night, with the young people assisting. He expects to be back for his work on October 22.

218 Admitted to Illinois Bar Today

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—A class of 218 was admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court this morning. Chief Justice Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island made an able address to the class, the members of which were the guests of the Illinois Bar Assn. at a luncheon at the Leland Hotel. At the hotel an address was made by John E. Reese of Jacksonville. Among the members of the class were the following from Dixon: Jerome F. Dixon, Edward A. Jones, Joseph F. Keenan and Gerald Jones.

CHICAGO POLICE LOOK FOR FOUR MISSING MISSES

Have Several Theories Concerning Mys- teries.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—While detectives, searching for Margaret Davis, 14-year old high school girl, missing since Monday morning, followed several clues today, the police were confronted with new perplexities when the disappearance of three other young girls was reported by frantic parents.

The newly reported missing girls were Ivy Reeves and Frances Reilly, each 16, and a student at St. Mary's Catholic High School, and Thelma Kaiser employed by a candy company. The two St. Mary's girls were believed to be runaways. Their rooms at home were left in confusion and some of their clothing was gone. They had not been seen since Monday. The Kaiser girl went to work as usual Tuesday, but failed to return home that night.

Several theories were advanced in the case of the Davis girl: (1) that she fell in the hands of kidnappers; (2) that she was murdered or accidentally killed; (3) that she was involved in a school romance and had eloped; (4) that she wandered away while mentally unbalanced.

Accuses Neighbor of Violating Dry Law; Raid a Joke

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12.—The eighteenth amendment was used as a whip in a neighborhood quarrel here, but the resulting raid failed to net results expected.

It all started when another neighbor ridiculed Mrs. John Blystone while she was raking leaves. Mrs. Blystone in turn ordered the neighbor's ladders out of her yard. The neighbor then went to the prohibition agents' office and told them she saw lights in the Blystone cellar every night and hinted that Volstead's law was being violated.

The agents raided and found a work bench, a tool chest and unfinished works of woodcraft and eight gallons of fruit juice.

"I was canning fruit and saved the water it was washed in," Mrs. Blystone explained. "I'm afraid my neighbor's little chance to get even fell through. As to the lights at night, my husband who is a carpenter, works on things for the house."

The agents agree the case was a frail one.

Mongrel Dog Will Have Day in Chicago

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—The mongrel dog is to have his day in Chicago next Saturday according to Mayor Thompson, who has issued a proclamation giving recognition to the unpedigreed animals.

The proclamation was issued in connection with the Chicago Herald and Examiner "our dog" show under the auspices of the Boys Brotherhood Republic. The "best all-around dog" will receive a silver cup Saturday.

"The dog is man's best friend," the mayor said in issuing his proclamation. "The pedigreed dog has always held the spotlight. The unpedigreed dog has never been publicly recognized. It is only right that he should have his day."

The mayor himself has a "yellow dog." The homeless pup was adopted by Mayor Thompson at Springfield during the republican state convention two years ago, when the mayor, at the head of his delegation, sought to have his platform adopted. The dog was given the name, "platform."

Live Stock Assn. After Western Roads

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—The National Livestock Exchange today announced filing of a formal complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway and all other livestock carrying roads, in western classification territory, charging that the carload minimum on sheep, lambs, goats and kids, in double deck cars, now being assessed by the railroads are "unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory."

St. Louis, Chicago Record Earthquake

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Tremors recorded at St. Louis and Chicago observatories yesterday morning occurred during a period of three hours and three minutes, the Weather Bureau announced today. The location of the disturbance was given as probably 4,000 miles in a southerly direction. The first tremor was recorded at 9 a. m. and the final waves at 12:03 p. m. according to the Weather Bureau.

BODY FOUND WRONG ONE



MR. AND MRS. HARRY BRENN AND CHILD

By NEA Service.
St. Louis—A charred body was found in the ruins of Harry Brenn's garage at Oakville, 1st after it was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Brenn, German bride of the world war veteran, insists it is the body of her husband. Police, however, say it is the body of a woman. They further allege that the remains are those of Miss Celestine Schneider, dug up from her grave in the local cemetery.

Meantime, Mrs. Brenn is being held while police are making a nationwide search for Brenn. They allege he exhumed the body, put it in the garage and set the building afire, then disappeared, so his wife could collect his war risk insurance.

DO YOU KNOW?

By Dixon Chamber of Commerce.
In the spring of 1919, when the men of the army and navy were being demobilized, a meeting was held in Paris, which was attended by representatives of every A. E. F. division, and at which the American Legion was organized. The idea spread rapidly throughout France and America, and posts were soon formed in almost every city in this country.

Dixon Post No. 12 was organized in May of that year and, with Dr. W. Z. Moss as commander, its growth was rapid. A few months later, a permanent organization was perfected on the strong foundation already laid, with Sherwood Dixon as commander. He was succeeded in 1921 by Lloyd G. Lewis, who in turn was followed by T. J. Miller, Jr.

The Dixon Post has been very active in civic and Legion affairs, and through its strict adherence to the honorable, patriotic and self-reliant principles of the American Legion, has earned the respect of the entire community. It supports a strong football team, coached and managed by Sherwood Dixon, and an excellent band led by Dudley Friedline. Through its service officer, Sherwood Dixon, it has adjusted the claims of more than two hundred Lee county men who were disabled, in varying degrees, in the World War.

Govt. Renews Lease for Muscle Shoals

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 12.—Renewal for another year of the lease under which the Alabama Power Co., operates the government's electrical generating steam plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, was announced today by Secretary Weeks.

The contract was renewed on the same terms as originally negotiated, a step which Secretary Weeks said was necessary to "enable a number of cotton mills and other industries in southern states including North and South Carolina to continue operations, and which otherwise would have been compelled to close down or materially curtail production because of disturbed conditions in the coal and transportation and lack of developed hydro-electric power."

Germany Will Tax Americans During Stay in That Land

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Weimar, Germany—The Thuringian government has fixed a special residence tax for foreigners under which Americans will have to pay from \$2 to \$50, according to the length of their stay.

TWO ARRESTED TODAY

John Mahar and Earl Gible were arrested this morning at 4:30 by Officer Harry Jones on Second street and Madison avenue. The pair were arraigned before Justice Martin Gannon in police court this morning. Mahar paid a fine of \$10 and costs for being intoxicated. Gible refused to plead guilty to the charge and the justice continued his case until tomorrow morning, sending him to the county jail.

POTATO KNIFE IS NEW CLUE IN EASTERN MURDER

May Have Been Used to Cut Throat of Slain Woman.

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Somerville, N. J., Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Raymond Schneider this afternoon repudiated the alleged confession in which he accused Clifford Hayes, 19, of the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills. It was unofficially announced that Hayes probably would be released before night.

BULLETIN.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Somerville, N. J., Oct. 12.—Raymond Schneider, detained as a material witness in the Hall-Mills murder case today collapsed in the Somerset county jail. A physician who worked over him nearly half an hour before he was revived, stated that he was suffering from a severe nervous breakdown after the grilling to which he had been subjected.

It was Schneider's accusation that Clifford Hayes had slain the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, in mistake for another couple that led to the arrest of Hayes on a charge of murder.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 12.—New Jersey officials investigating the killing on September 14 of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, sought today to identify a potato knife, found some distance from the spot where the bodies were discovered and turned over to the local police yesterday. Detectives considered it possible that the knife was the one used in slaying Mrs. Mills' throat. There were spots on the blade which may have been caused by blood. An analysis is to be made during the day.

Investigators continued to cloak their actions with a screen of secrecy. Apparently the mystery was just as far from solution today as before the arrest of Clifford Hayes, a youth held on the statement by Raymond Schneider, who reported the finding of the bodies two days after the rector and Mrs. Mills disappeared. Schneider charges that Hayes shot the pair, thinking them Nicholas Bahrer and his daughter Pearl, both of whom are being held in jail. Schneider is also under arrest as a material witness.

Possibility that Governor Edwards may send the state Attorney General to New Brunswick to take charge of the inquiry was expressed here today. Three separate agencies have been working on the case and it was thought by some that a central authority might make greater harmony.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
San Francisco, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Passengers on the burning passenger steamer the City of Honolulu were leaving the ship at 9 o'clock today, according to a wireless message received here by the Federal Telegraph Co. today.

A message received by the Enterpriser, and relayed to the Matson office, gave the position of the imperiled vessel as "1,406 miles east of Honolulu."

As radio calls to the burning steamer were not answered, the Federal Telegraph Co., in San Francisco reported, it was thought that all persons aboard the vessel had taken to the boats.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Life boats were lowered at 8:47 o'clock this morning by the passenger steamer City of Honolulu, which was afire in the Pacific ocean according to a wireless message received today.

The message as received here was addressed to the steamer Enterprise which was in latitude 32.17 north and longitude 136.12 west. The message said the Honolulu "was lowering boats now" and asked the Enterprise "if she was coming."

"Bad Fire Raging"

Twelve minutes before the Honolulu wireless said she was lowering boats, she put out an S. O. S. calling saying "a very bad fire was raging" on the vessel and immediate assistance was asked.

The Matson Navigation Company, owners of the steamer Enterprise, which is bound from Hawaii to the mainland, said that their vessel was rushing to the assistance of the burning liner and should reach her between noon and 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Candler Refuses to Discuss Threat of His Jilted Beauty

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12.—Firm in her intention to "bring the kind of legal action against Asa G. Candler which will properly make him vindicate," her name, Mrs. Onexima De Bouchel of New Orleans, whose engagement to the Atlanta capitalist recently was terminated today was completing preparations to return to her home in Louisiana.

Harry Gamble, New Orleans attorney representing Mrs. De Bouchel, intimated that he may return to Atlanta soon to confer with local lawyers relative to legal proceedings against Candler. Other than one statement, issued through his attorneys, that he regretted Mrs. De Bouchel had sought publicity of a "private" affair and that information in his possession made a marriage with the divorcee possible, Candler has refused to discuss for publication the termination of the engagement.

Dixon Kiwanians to District Convention

Mrs. E. R. Oxnann, W. F. Strong, Judge John B. Crabtree, George Hawley and Lex Hartzell left today in automobiles for Decatur, where they will attend the annual eastern Iowa-Illinois Kiwanis convention as delegates from the Dixon club. A. W. Leland and Dr. L. R. Trowbridge will also be in attendance as representatives from the Dixon Kiwanis club.

Elgin Motor Car Co. in Bankruptcy

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Elgin Motor Car Company in federal district court today. Three Chicago banks were the petitioning creditors.

Football Eleven to Study on Invasion of Eastern Cities

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Danville, Kentucky, Oct. 12.—The "Praying Colonels" gridiron warriors of Centre College, today turned their faces to the east, beginning an invasion schedule to end with the clash with the Harvard eleven October 21. Twenty-six players entrained for the trip.

The colonels carried their text books with them and Dr. C. F. Allen, faculty athletic representative, went along armed with lecture instructions. Studying periods were scheduled for each day and it was intimated that written tests might be held before the end of the trip.

STEAMER AFIRE IN PACIFIC: ALL ON BOARD SAVED

Officers and Radio Op- erator Last to Take to Boats.

BULLETIN.
San Francisco, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—The fire on the steamer City of Honolulu was beyond control at 10:10 a. m., today and the ship was being abandoned by the captain, chief engineer, first officer and radio operator, the last four aboard the vessel, a radio dispatch received here today said.

The three vessels to the Honolulu, had not reached the burning craft when the final message was sent. The message indicated, according to the Federal Telegraph Co., which received it, that all passengers and crew had taken to the life boats.

The radio operator said that he and the three officers were the last to remain aboard and that they were leaving.

The last message received from the ship, sent by the Radio Corporation of America wireless operator just before he abandoned his key said: "Captain and gang leaving ship. Good-bye to you all."

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The Matson Navigation Company, owners of the steamer Enterprise, which is bound from Hawaii to the mainland, said that their vessel was rushing to the assistance of the burning liner and should reach her between noon and 1 o'clock this afternoon.

300 PASSENGERS ABOARD

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—With some three hundred passengers aboard the Los Angeles Steamship Company's new steamer City of Honolulu was reported by wireless today after two days off shore from this port on the return trip of its first voyage between Los Angeles and Honolulu.

The City of Honolulu is a Shipping Board vessel of 17,500 tons and was allocated to the local company for six months trial for service between this city and the Hawaiian Islands. It left Sept. 23 with more than 300 passengers, mostly tourists, and it is believed a large number of these were returning on the vessel. The position of the City of Honolulu at 5:53 this morning was given at latitude 31.07 north and longitude 131.40 west. Three vessels are known to be near the City of Honolulu, the transport Thomas and the steamers Enterprise and City of Los Angeles.

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Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Grain Exchanges in Many Cities Closed for Holiday Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—The grain exchanges of Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Toledo were closed today in observance of Columbus Day as a holiday.

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—Cattle receipts 11,000; choice and native medium beef steers comparatively scarce, strong; a higher top 13.10; weight 1401 lbs; others at 13.00; in between grades active beef steers slow; underdone weak; bulk native beef steers, quality and condition to sell at 9.00 to 11.25; western grassers in moderate supply; the stock, stockers and feeders about steady; bulls 10 to 15c higher; veal calves strong to higher; bulk desirable bologna bulls around 4.25 to 4.35; bulk veal calves early around 10.50; bulk stockers and feeders 6.50 to 7.50; bulk beef cows and heifers 4.25 to 7.00; bulk hogs 2.85 to 3.00; cutters 3.25 to 3.50.

Hogs receipts 30,000; market weak; early sales 10 to 20c lower; big packers bearish; bulk 160 to 200 pound averages 9.25 to 9.50; few 210 to 235 pound butchers 9.50 to 9.65; top 9.65; choice 30 pound butchers 9.50; bulk packing sows 7.75 to 8.25; pigs mostly around 8.75; heavy 8.65 to 9.00; medium 9.25 to 9.60; light 9.15 to 9.50; light lights 9.00 to 9.25; packing sows smooth 7.50 to 8.50; packing sows rough 7.25 to 7.50; killing pigs 8.50 to 8.80.

Sheep receipts 16,000; fat native lambs opening active; strong to 25c higher; early top natives 14.00 to shippers; 13.75 to packers; most western still back; 200 tops from two double Montana lambs 13.50; feeders steady; two double 50 pound Montana feeding lambs 13.75; sheep about steady; heavy fat ewes 3.50 to 4.00; lighter weight up to 6.50.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged; receipts 4681 cases.

Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls 17 to 24; springers 20; roosters 14. Potatoes firm on good stock, dull on poor stock; receipts 77 cars; total U. S. shipments 1232; Wisconsin bulk round whites No. 1, 1.05 to 1.15; cwt; sacked 1.00 to 1.15 cwt; Minnesota sacked Red Rivers 1.05 to 1.15 cwt; Minnesota bulk Red Rivers 90 to 1.00 cwt; Minnesota bulk Early Ohio small land No. 1, 85 to 95 cwt; Minnesota sacked round whites No. 1, 95 to 1.10 cwt; North Dakota bulk Red River Ohio 85 to 1.00 cwt; Idaho sacked 1.25 to 1.35 cwt; Idaho sacked russets 1.40 cwt.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: Good to choice draft \$145 to \$170; good eastern chunks \$80 to \$115; choice southern horses \$60 to \$70.
Males: 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$250; 15 to 16 hands \$130 to \$225; 14 to 15 hands \$40 to \$65.

Local Markets

GRAIN
Quotations at 9 a. m., by George D. Leasing:
Corn 58
Oats 33
Data 33

PRODUCE
Quotations at 9 a. m., by Lee Mathias:

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ATTENTION
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE.

FOR SALE—Two 20x34 unclaimed tires, one 32x4 and one 34x4, extra heavy inner tubes, new, \$2.00 each. Wm. Missman, 204 East Eighth St. 24013*

FOR RENT—Two large rooms on first floor. Also large sword fern for sale. Phone K930. 614 Brinton Avenue. 24013*

FOR SALE—Used car bargains. 1918 Ford touring car \$85.00; 1916 Ford touring car \$75.00; Chevrolet roadster \$260.00. These prices are right for quick sale. B. F. Downing, Chevrolet Sales and Service Station. 24012*

WANTED—Bring your poultry, eggs and cream to us. We pay you cash on the spot. Telephone Amboy 291 or our office, L. A. Emery & Son, Amboy Poultry House, Amboy, Ill. 24013*

FOR SALE—Poland China boars. February farrowed. They are large and healthy. Sired by Gutschall's "Bunt." Priced very reasonable. Will Fitzpatrick, Amboy, Ill. Phone Walcott 24013*

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben F. Fied's Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Oct. 21. Horses, cows, sheep, hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some sawed wood, pots, John M. Gentry, Oct. 21. Jake Dockery, Clerk. 24017*

WANTED—Porter at Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. 24013

OR SALE—3 cigar and candy show cases. John Vail, 51 Galena Ave. 11

OST—Gold vanity case, between high school and First street. Call home N785 and receive reward. 11

OR SALE—Wooden boxes, J. C. Penney Company. 24013

WANTED—To rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Phone 125. 24013*

Soviet Minister Happy Over Fleet and Army He Says

Moscow, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—"The red army and navy have completed their first maneuvers and I am very much satisfied," War Minister Trotsky told the congress of textile trade union workers yesterday on his return from the south, bronzed from outdoor life.

"It was the allies who at Genoa refused our offer to consider disarmament," he added "and we have drawn the conclusion that it is necessary for us to keep an army 500,000 strong."

"The army is made up entirely of young men and I am glad to say I was tremendously impressed with the enthusiasm shown by all the recruits."

The European press marvels at the fact that our navy has been re-established within such a short time. Looking at us accusingly they say the red ships have begun to move, and assert that we are militaristic. Yes, we are guilty; our ships are on the move. But why not—that is what they were built for. "The allies at Genoa declined to consider our disarmament program. Now I say the red army and navy is the most convincing argument when it comes to talking peace and possible rapprochement with other countries."

"We have made efforts and met with success. I am very much satisfied with our military progress."

WASHINGTON—Secretary Mellon announced the government's new bond offering of five hundred millions had been oversubscribed, aggregating nearly one billion.

SYCAMORE, ILL.—Walter M. Hay, DeKalb county treasurer, resigned at the request of the county board, following an alleged shortage of \$50,000 in his accounts.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.—Louis Esposito was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of E. A. Lindgren, federal agent investigating the killing of game birds.

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. William D. Connor, Assistant Chief of the General Staff, was assigned to command the A. E. F. in China, maintained under treaty agreements.

DULUTH, MINN.—The city experienced its first snow of the season.

CHICAGO—Rice Miller of Hillsboro was re-elected president of the Illinois Coal Operators Association.

ROCHESTER, MINN.—Henry Enos Tully of Louisville, Ky., 25 years secretary, was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association.

ST. LOUIS—An earth tremor, estimated at 3.55 miles southeast, was recorded at St. Louis University.

LOS ANGELES—Charles Chapman obtained an injunction restraining the Western Productions Company from featuring Charles Chaplin in Chaplin makeup.

CHICAGO—Charles E. Herrick of Chicago was elected president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, succeeding Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago.

Local Briefs

Frank Kreim went to Clinton, Ia. this morning on business for the day.

Business Cards, engraved or letter heads, bill heads or anything in the printing line.

R. F. SHAW PTC. CO.
Joe R. Miller and Frank Hanratty left today by auto for El Paso, Texas, where they will spend some time.

Even chronic cases of rheumatism yield to Rheuma's power, says Rowland Bros., the druggist. If it doesn't help, your money is returned.—Adv.

Angier Wilson, Frank M. Coe and Charles Sheffield left early this morning by auto for Itasca county, Minn., on a three weeks' hunting expedition.

You do not realize the comfort to be derived from Heale, absolutely the best foot powder on the market.

Joe E. Miller and son Leo returned home last evening from Flint, Mich., driving back two cars from the Buick factory.

See L. A. Emery & Son's classified ads. 11*

Subscribe for The Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper of Lee county, now in its 72nd year. Call Home Phone No. 5.

Foreign Aid for Refugees Needed

Athens, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Greek government, supported by private organizations, included American, is achieving extraordinary results in solving the problem presented by the presence of thousands of refugees from Asia Minor.

The arrival here of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen will add to the strength of the support given by the league of nations but foreign assistance will be required if thousands of women, and children are to be saved. Clothing, especially undergarments, is badly needed.

HEARING NEXT TUESDAY
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—Oral arguments on the petition of Samuel A. Ettleson, City Attorney of Chicago, for a writ of mandamus to compel the Chicago Board of Local Improvements to recognize him as their attorney, were set by the supreme court today for Tuesday, October 17. The court directed Mr. Ettleson to file a brief by Friday, Oct. 13, and the respondents to file a brief in answer by October 17.

HEADS BANKERS' ASSN.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Delmonte, Cal., Oct. 12.—John A. Prescott, of Kansas City, was elected president of the Investment Bankers Association of America at the 11th annual convention here today.

HINTON IS PROGRESSING
Port de France Martinique, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lieut. Walter Hinton who is making a flight from New York to Rio Janeiro in the sea plane Sampaio Correia II arrived in the harbor here at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon from Pointe a Pitre, Guadeloupe.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.—Harold Holler, of Jacksonville, Ill., was acquitted of murder in the circuit court here today. He was charged with the murder of Frank Straley on Sept. 20, 1920.

Will Visit U. S.



King Alfonso XIII of Spain, sports-loving monarch, and his consort, Queen Victoria, announce they'll soon visit the United States.

DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS SATURDAY—

The Dixon Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14th, in regular meeting at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

After a short business meeting at 2:30, the Civics department will have charge of the program to be given at 3:15, at which time a demonstration of the Naturalization Law will be given. This is to be an open meeting and the public is cordially invited.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH—

The most notable meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in its history of fifty-one years has just taken place at Portland, Ore., where 1200 women delegates met with bishops, clergy and laymen at the triennial convention.

Following the address of the rector at the meeting of St. Luke's branch on Friday, the program will consist chiefly of reports from this convention.

SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB—

The South Dixon Community club held a meeting with Mrs. Noah Beard yesterday afternoon with a good attendance. They finished the quilt which will be for sale at the fall festival to be held in a few weeks. The plans for the festival were also discussed at this time. Mrs. C. W. Breisch gave a splendid paper, "Methods of Dry Cleaning."

The home was prettily decorated with fall flowers and ferns. After the business meeting and program, refreshments were served, with Mrs. Ed. Henry and Mrs. George Travis assisting. Mrs. Beard in serving.

ENTERTAINED FOR 11TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberg entertained last evening at their home for a dinner for their eleventh wedding anniversary.

The decorations were beautiful and very unique for this time of year, apple blossoms. One branch had both the fruit and blossoms. A delightful evening was spent after the dinner.

Newsprint Price is Boosted By Concern

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Montreal, Oct. 12.—Contracts for newsprint for delivery during the first six months of 1923 at 3.75 cents per pound, or \$75 a ton, an increase of \$5 a ton over 1922 contracts are being fixed by the Canadian Export Paper company. The company represents the Laurentide, Brompion and Price Brothers Mills.

Speculation in Coin Forbidden By Ebert

Berlin, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Ebert today issued a decree against speculation in exchange. It forbids domestic prices being fixed in foreign currency or on the basis of such currency, and it provides that purchases of foreign currency are permissible only by the consent of a special control department.

Value on Bell's Estate Not Given

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Petition for probate of the will of the late Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, naming his widow as sole beneficiary in an estate valued in excess of \$2,500,000 was granted yesterday in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. The value of the estate was not revealed.

Great Britain Will Pay Part Interest on War Debt to U. S.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Oct. 11.—The British government, "it was semi-officially stated today," is taking steps to pay \$50,000,000 into the New York Federal Reserve Bank on October 16, on account of this year's interest on Great Britain's debt to the United States.

Geo. Hall, Former Dixonite, is Dead

Mrs. A. N. Schmucker received word last evening of the death of her son-in-law, George W. Hall, who passed away at his home at Milwaukee, Wis. He was a former resident of Dixon. The body will be brought to this city for burial. Funeral arrangements and the obituary will be announced later.

MINING CONGRESS IN Plea for Low Taxes

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Cleveland, Ohio.—Reduction in government expenses as a means of curtailing the high taxes of the National and State governments was asked in a resolution presented to the American Mining Congress in session here today.

Δ. F. OF M. TONIGHT.

A stated meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be held at the Masonic hall tonight at 7:30.

There are 66,000 miles of canals in India.

WAGER TWO TO ONE ON LLOYD GEORGE'S GOVT.

Expect Premier Will Appeal to Voters in Short Time.

London, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Odds of nearly two to one against an election before the end of the year are being accepted in the London insurance market, notwithstanding the positive assertions in the press and political circles that an appeal to the country before Christmas is inevitable. The discrepancy thus manifested is significant of the uncertainty surrounding the political situation for the moment.

Prime Minister Lloyd George's friends continue to insist that he will not resign, while others assert with equal confidence that he has determined to ask the country for a vote of confidence at the polls, and that his speech at Manchester on Saturday will be the first gun fired in the electoral campaign.

There is general concurrence on one point, namely that the crisis has been brought about by the restiveness of the rank and file of the coalition government and Lloyd George's leadership and eager to get back to party lines. It is stated in several quarters, however, that the conservative leaders in the coalition cabinet continue loyal to the premier, and that the situation in that respect is practically identical with the position when Lloyd George previously threatened to resign unless the conservatives gave greater support to his leadership.

Dairy Farmers to Control Their Goods

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—Another step toward nation-wide cooperative marketing by dairy farmers was announced by the American Farm Bureau Federation today to have been taken by the appointment of E. B. Heaton, director of dairy marketing for local and regional dairy marketing associations throughout the country. The dairy farmers are said to seek control of the distribution of their own products and at least fifty cents of the consumer's dollar spent for dairy products.

Mr. Heaton's plans will be presented for consideration to the Farmers National Dairy Marketing Committee of Eleven which chose him to do the work and which will meet in Milwaukee Dec. 4. It was announced that the committee of eleven will consult with the National Milk Producers Federation before outlining whatever national sales agency the dairymen may establish.

Bill Could Not Stand Prosperity

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—William Hayes, whom the Barber Supply Dealers' Association of America removed from a cheap lodging house and raised to a sordid and tenebrous splendor, has fallen.

When taken in hand by the barbers, Hayes was a sad specimen of hirsute unkemptness. When he emerged, clad in presentable raiment, hair trimmed and anointed and beard absolutely removed, he so little resembled his former appearance that he was given a new start in life with a job at a downtown hotel.

Today he appeared in Municipal Court much the same as though the transformation never had taken place. A policeman indicated on a sidewalk and the court felt it necessary to impose a small fine.

C. B. Morrison May Hear Government's Injunction Pleas

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—A jury may be asked to hear testimony and decide the questions of fact in the hearing of the government's move for a permanent injunction against the railroad federated shop crafts, Donald R. Rieberg, counsel for the shop men told Judge Wilkerson today, after Blackburn Eastline, assistant solicitor general, had presented a motion that the hearing on a permanent injunction be instituted before Charles B. Morrison, master-in-chambers.

Judge Wilkerson took Mr. Eastline's motion under advisement.

Wreck Delays Mail from Chicago Today

The morning Chicago mail was about six hours late in arriving in Dixon this morning due to a wreck west of Geneva which blocked both main line tracks of the Northwestern. An east bound coal train was derailed shortly after midnight, piling coal and wrecked cars on both east and west bound main lines. All traffic was tied up and the wrecking crews hoped to have the lines passable by the noon hour.

Half Interest in Bee Sold for \$150

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Amelia, N. D., Oct. 12.—A half interest in Achievement Girl, a queen honey bee, of the Amelia apiaries, has been sold to J. M. Cutter & Son, Montgomery, Alabama, for \$150, setting a new record for bee values. The queen was mailed to Alabama where she will spend the winter, to be returned to North Dakota next spring.

MELONS
Come and get good ripe home grown watermelons at \$1.00 per dozen at home of Chas. Hey, Lincoln Highway. 24013

The "Loyal Boreans" S. S. class of the Pine Creek Christian Church will hold a home bake sale in Wm. Ware's window all day Saturday, October twenty-first.

WANTED
Copies of Oct. 5 at this office. 11

TONIGHT



HON. QUIN O'BRIEN.

A delegation from Freeport will arrive in Dixon early this evening to be present at the annual observance of Landing day and the guests of Dixon council Knights of Columbus this evening. A banquet will be served at the K. C. hall at 6:30 to be followed by a program, the feature of which will be the address by Hon. Quin O'Brien on the subject, "Present Day Problems." The public is invited to be present at both the banquet and program.

NEWS FROM DIXON

The temperature of the swimming pool today was 72 degrees.

To date there have been 71 registrations in gym classes and additions are being made daily. Everything considered, this compares favorably with other years, and as soon as the frost begins to nip the heels of the procrastinators a rush is expected that will outweigh all previous records.

Owing to added responsibilities and duties placed on the conductor of the Y column it will be necessary to curtail considerably the amount of "news" to appear in the column from now on. We regret this move very much and we know this curtailment will be regretted by a large number of readers, but a good portion of the time previously spent on this work must now be diverted to other channels.

Agree on Price of Anthracite at Mine

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 12.—An agreement which is intended to fix the minimum price of anthracite coal by "independent operators" at \$9.25 per ton at the mines has been represented to the Pennsylvania authorities and Fuel Distributor Spens, representing the federal government.

The agreement, announced here today by W. D. B. Alney, chairman of the Pennsylvania Fuel Commission, is regarded by officials as assuring immediate reductions in the hard coal prices now charged by independent operators, controlling twenty per cent of the output, thus removing a price discrepancy that has been the cause of complaint in all consuming territories.

Start Chicago City Series Games at 2

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—With a two to one lead in games over the White Sox Bill Killefer's Cubs invaded Comiskey Park again today for the fourth game of the city series.

Leverett was Manager Gleason's probable pitching choice, while Manager Killefer expected to send either Aldridge or Cheever against the Sox.

The starting game of today's game was moved up to 2 o'clock.

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EVACUATION OF THRACE BEFORE TURKS IS PLAN

People Had Expected Armistice to Give Turks Territory.

Adrianople, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—News of the conclusion of the armistice at Mudania was received quietly here, as a large part of the population already regarded retreat of the Turks into Eastern Thrace as inevitable. Talk of resistance is mainly confined to the army.

Withdrawal of funds from the banks and liquidation of assets have been in progress for several days and will undoubtedly be accelerated by the knowledge that Turkish civil authorities will be in charge forty-five days after the armistice takes effect.

More than a thousand families have left Adrianople for Greece within the last week, and the city is filled with refugees from the villages, bound westward. Already the people are leaving as rapidly as possible considering the lack of transportation facilities, caused by the fact that many horses and wagons have been requisitioned by the army.

Despite the presence of the allied mission sent here from Constantinople, the Christian population were unwilling to believe that the allies can carry out their guarantees of protection and the repetition of the Smyrna massacre is feared by many.

Big Elephant is at Large in Jungles of North Carolina

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 11.—The big circus elephant that effected a second escape from her keepers here last night, had disappeared today in the semi-tropical jungle along the Brunswick river where residents said there was little chance of her capture.

In her second break for liberty the elephant swam the Cape Fear river, and at latest reports to the Wilmington police had penetrated far into the swamps lying between the Cape Fear and the Brunswick. Three keepers went in pursuit, but the vegetation is so dense and the danger from alligators so great that their excursion ended counteracted constantly increasing obstacles.

The big animal first became frightened by the barking of dogs when she was being loaded into her cage on Monday night. She chased her canine tormentors through several back yards and then took off for the Greenfield Amusement Park, where she was found stuck fast in a bog. She apparently welcomed rescue, but after a few minutes her previous taste of freedom proved too much for her and she broke away again.

No one was injured as a result of the elephant's two breaks for liberty, but the property damage is estimated at several thousand dollars. On her way she made free with fences, lawns and flower beds and toppled over several automobiles.

Finds Boys in Need of Learning English

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 12.—Charles Dillon of the Association of Railway Executives last night told a meeting of newspaper men how he became an instructor of English in a nationally known college without finishing high school or going to college.

"I left school while still a boy and after doing various things became a telegraph operator and finally a newspaper man," he said. "I was city editor of the Kansas City Star when I received an offer to start a department of industrial journalism at the Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan. I accepted, but on taking up my work found some things I had not expected."

"The boys don't need to know about journalism; what they have got to learn first of all is English," I told the president.

"Go ahead then and teach them English, too," he told me.

"I did."

FEARS
Will begin to handle them in about two weeks and have them, anyhow, for about a month. You always buy better stock for less money here. 2221f

ALL ELKS ATTENTION
Come to Sterling Friday night, October 13th, and attend the grand opening of the Elks club. Our new dining room is unique, worth going many miles to see. 11

DYSPEPSIA
Cured or Nothing to Pay

No matter what you call your stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, gastritis, sourness or just plain misery. All good druggists will refund your money if Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy fails to cure you quickly and bring relief instantly. At all druggists.—Adv.

Society

Thursday.
 Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Robert Anderson, 326 Central Place.
 Unity Guild—Mrs. Belle Weibezahn, 512 N. Ottawa Ave.

Woman's Home Missionary Society—M. E. Church.
 Missionary Society—Mrs. Herman Rasch, 715 Hennepin Ave.
 Dorcas Society—At Church.
 St. James Missionary Society—At Church.
 Rotary Club—Mrs. Louis Leydig, 1031 Fourth St.
 St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Ralph Lehman.
 Harmon Social Circle—Mrs. George Rose.
 Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

Friday.
 Woman's Auxiliary Mt. Luke's Church—Guild rooms.
 Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs. Collins Swartz, 315 Crawford Ave.
 White Shrine—Masonic Hall.
 Mystic Workers, installation of officers—Union Hall.
 Section No. 1 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. A. D. George, 317 East Third St.
 Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. Hall.
 Adult Bible Class—Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Switzer, 718 Hennepin Ave.

Saturday.
 Dixon Woman's Club—St. Paul's Church.

Tuesday, Oct. 17th.
 W. M. S.—Christian Church at 7:30.

Monday, Oct. 23rd.
 Chapter A. C. H. P. E. O.—Mrs. Alfred Leland, 322 Crawford Ave.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 1.

THE REALM OF YESTERDAY—
 (From the Kansas City Times.)
 Sometimes when the sky is gray
 I wander down a quiet way,
 Over a road that winds afar,
 A dream road where gay children are,
 Back where the laughter rings more
 gay,
 Into the realm of yesterday.

Into the realm now tingled with gold,
 Back where the mystery tales are told
 And the hills are touched with deepest
 green,
 Back where the world is peace serene,
 Into the land where the mists hang
 low
 And the wonderful flowers of the meadow
 grow.

I smile at the songs so gayly sung,
 And sigh at the sound of the school
 bell rung,
 Down through the lane when the day
 is cool
 I meet gay friends on the way to
 school,
 On till the curfew tolls the day,
 And my comrades silently steal away,
 And as you trudge your homeward
 way
 And dream of the man you'll be some

the Reading Leaflet Contest is well under way.
 A social hour with the serving of dainty refreshments by the hostesses closed a pleasant afternoon.

IDEAL CLUB HELD MEETING WITH MRS. J. H. BEAM—
 The members of the Ideal club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Beam, 623 Third street, with a good attendance.

After a short business session, the president of the club, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, addressed the members, expressing her gratitude for the co-operation evidenced by the club members last year and her pleasure and anticipation for the opportunity of intellectual advancement offered by their program and work this year.

Roll call was answered with interesting incidents of the summer vacation.

Mrs. L. W. Newcomer gave the paper of the afternoon, an excellent article on "The Woman Who Wrote Little Women." The paper gave Louise M. Alcott's life story in a most interesting fashion.

Mrs. Robert Fulton gave the Current Events for the afternoon.
 During the pleasant social hour delicious refreshments were served.

OYSTER STEW—
 To one quart of milk add half pint water, three tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon of salt. Quarter cup of butter is plenty, although some use more. Add a very little cayenne pepper. Steam the flour and butter in double boiler until smooth and creamy, then stir in the liquor while boiling, after which add the other ingredients and throw in the oysters allowing them merely to scald.

A Nice Cheese Relish.
 Four ounces of flour, four ounces of cheese, and three ounces of butter, salt, pepper, and a dash of cayenne pepper. Knead it all together, roll thin, and cut in strips like ladies' fingers and bake a delicate brown.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED—
 You always present the man to the woman in an introduction and mention her name first, except in cases where the man is very distinguished or holds some very high position.

For instance, if you were presenting a woman to the president or to a prince or high dignitary of a church you would mention the man's name first.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE—
 At a Chinese wedding celebration the men and women feast separately. After her marriage the Chinese wife sees no men but her husband, father and brothers.
 Her hair is cropped in a particular fashion to indicate her married state.

EVENING MEETING OF P. E. O. POSTPONED—
 The evening meeting of Chapter A. C. H. P. E. O., which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Leland, on Oct. 16th, has been postponed to the evening of Oct. 23rd.

JEANETTE RANKIN'S ADDRESS HERE WAS EXCEPTIONALLY FINE

Discussed Measures in Which She Has Taken An Interest.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, former member of Congress from Montana, spoke to an audience which filled the auditorium at the Central school last evening on several legislative matters in which she is very much interested, and which she handled in a manner which demonstrated her knowledge whereof she spoke. The meeting, under the auspices of the Dixon Woman's Club and the Parent-Teachers Ass'n., was of unusual interest.

The necessity of the eight-hour law going into effect without lowering the wages was explained by Miss Rankin. She told of the method used in several of the western states, whereby a wage board is appointed which is composed of a few of the laborers, the foreman, and others of the employers. This board meets and works out the standard of living.

Girls Prepare Budget.
 The girls made out a budget which shows the cost of clothes, sundries, including recreation, board and room. This, when presented, tends to increase wages in every instance, and the girls have been paid enough to live comfortably and maintain their respectability. This brings out the fact that in order to hold certain positions, some girls must dress differently from others—for instance, the girl who is constantly before the public, needs to be a little better dressed than the girl who works in a factory, and cannot keep dressed up. This fact gives rise to the need of a law which compels adjustment of the wage to the conditions. This law the women hope to bring about after the adoption of the eight-hour law, which seems to be the first objective.

The ballot has given woman power, which she must learn to use wisely, in order to bring about her objective. Selecting the right representative is the "big" responsibility, and Miss Rankin in a witty and clever manner demonstrated how to do this. Personal touch with the representative was shown to be the correct way of learning which one to select. It is always wise to maintain a correspondence with the candidates, before the primaries.

Through correspondence, the woman voter ascertains the platform of the representative, and need not commit her own ideas, thus giving him no chance to side with her, for political reasons.

Personal Experiences.
 In relating some personal experiences, Miss Rankin clearly proved to her audience the clever methods used

by politicians to gain their point, while still convincing the voters they were on their side. It is impossible for them to do this, if the voters will compel them to give their side of the issue before revealing theirs. Many laws, which the women have hoped to have passed, have been defeated by those who were supposed to be on their side.

With the women, it is no longer a question of voting as their husbands tell them to, for through the efforts of such women as Miss Rankin, they are receiving an education which broadens their minds, and gives them an insight into the "inside workings" of politics, and with such knowledge, they are perfectly capable of discussing the situation, of knowing exactly how they stand, and of going to the polls with a thorough knowledge of the man they are voting for, who will represent them in Congress, and do all in his power to accomplish the things they ask of him.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS MEETS FRIDAY—

The Adult Bible class of St. Paul's church, taught by Owen Clymer, will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Switzer, 718 Hennepin Ave. All members and friends of the class are cordially invited.

WAS A VISITOR YESTERDAY IN DIXON—

Mrs. Will Carlsen of Palmyra, was a Dixon visitor Wednesday, with her two little sons, Elwin and Donald, spending the day with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Harris, of Lincoln Way.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER WEDNESDAY EVENING—

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer of South Dixon, were entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Emken of Harmon.

REBEKAHS TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING—

The members of Minnie Belle Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. A good attendance of members is desired.

ATTENDED FAREWELL PARTY MONDAY NIGHT—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberg were in Rochelle Monday evening where they attended the farewell reception given to Rev. and Mrs. Zeigler.

MRS. FINCH OF AMBOY GUEST AT MORGAN HOME—

Mrs. T. M. Finch of Amboy, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan of North Ottawa avenue.

Yvonne Beauty Shop
 Odd Fellows Building, over Miller's Music Store. The ladies of Dixon and vicinity are cordially invited.

Florence Edous
 Graduate Chicago Hair Dressing Academy. Phone 483.

SPECIAL MEETING OF CHOR

FRIDAY EVENING—
 There will be a special meeting of the Senior choir of the M. E. church Friday evening at 7:30.

TO ENTERTAIN WITH A MUSICAL—

Mrs. Sam Bacharach and Miss Carrie Rosenthal are entertaining next Wednesday with a musical.

C. H. LYONS OF CHICAGO GUEST HERE—

C. H. Lyons, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lyons of Lincoln Way.

BRIDGE SCORES FOR SALE—
 Bridge scores for sale at The Evening Telegraph office.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 1.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon May Write Memoirs

Danville, Ill., Oct. 11.—The greatest of Illinois political battles, that of the early 90's when the democrats controlled the state legislature and attempted to restrict the congressional districts, probably will be one of the most interesting incidents in the memoirs of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, which he may start soon.

Following editorial suggestions from many newspapers throughout the country, the aged statesman today said he had not fully determined whether or not he would engage in such a task but indicated he might after a short rest.

ORIENTAL EMBROIDERY
 Hindu and Chinese prints and embroideries are greatly in demand for smart millinery. Very clever copies of old designs are being turned out by American silk mills.

Someone has said that there are only two kinds of people, those who own their homes and those who don't. Why not be in former class. The home of beauty is stucco. Dixon Concrete Co. Phone X1139, Office 70. 10 12 14

Patrons
 may have their glasses adjusted while they wait. So may you.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
 Neurologist Health Instructor
 423 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
 Phone 166 for Appointments

Need Many Men to Harvest Corn Crop

Chicago, Oct. 11.—More than 500 men are needed in Ford, Livingston and DeWitt counties, Illinois, to help gather the corn crop, the Illinois Agriculture Association announced today. Cal's for men have been received from the Farm Bureaus of those counties and the need for help is said to be more urgent than in

several years. For corn husking three and one-half cents a bushel, with board and lodging supplied, the same wage of last year, is being paid experienced men.

A neglected grave spells forgotten, and marble shafts speak of remembrance and love. We furnish a monument that is in keeping with your circumstances. Inspect our samples. C. M. Sworn, Monuments, 413 De-ment Ave., Phone 334. 10 12 14

Long Experience Excellent Results
Drs. H. E. & R. B. Saxmann
 Palmer School Graduates
OLDEST AND ONLY LICENSED CHIROPRACTORS IN LEE CO.
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FOOTBALL GAME BROWN'S FIELD
SUNDAY, OCT. 15—2:30 P. M.
DIXON AMERICAN LEGION Vs. PERU INDEPENDENTS
 Be a booster and attend. Peru has a real team and will give Dixon a battle worth seeing.
Talk Football to Your Friends

Coats and Dresses Saturday, Oct. 14 Special Showing

At Special Prices For Saturday

We will have MR. BAILEY with us Saturday. He will make your dress to order from any of his models that he has to show.

If you are hard to fit---Come!
 If you want something different---Come!
 If you want satisfaction---Come!
 If you want the best selection---Come!

COME EARLY Edson's
SPECIALTY SHOP 110 W. First St.

do your feet hurt?

Whether you have painful callouses, fallen arches, rotating ankles or other serious foot troubles, this is your opportunity to get instant and lasting foot relief in less than thirty minutes. Just visit our Foot Relief Department at any hour.

Tuesday to Saturday October 17 to 21

These days we have set aside for free examination of stockinged feet by our foot relief expert, who is trained in the

Wizara LIGHTFOOT
 System of Foot Correction

His skilled stockinged foot examination will reveal the cause of your foot trouble. This determined, the way to immediate and permanent foot relief will be provided instantly.

Eichler Brothers ANNEX
 "Shoes for Everybody"

Foot Comfort For You

A Foot Expert is Here for a Short Stay

He is a member of the Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Schoff, the recognized authority on all foot troubles, and is here for the benefit of our patrons and others.

Here Only Saturday, Oct 14 Monday, Oct. 16

All who come to him will have their cases carefully studied and will be advised how to gain **immediate relief** and complete foot comfort.

Examination and Advice FREE

No matter what the trouble is, this expert will quickly find its cause and will show you that it can be easily corrected.

There is a Dr. Scholl
 Appliance or Remedy For Every Foot Trouble

Don't delay and miss this opportunity. Don't stay away because you think your foot bothers are too trivial for his attention. **Nothing** is too simple or too serious for him. If your feet are not **entirely** comfortable, make them so.

BRISCOE'S SHOE STORE
 106 First St.

OVERLAPPING TOE—A common cause of Bunions.
 The Scholl Foot Expert will explain the cause and how it can be remedied by a simple procedure.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Single Copies 5 cents.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse."

In the days of wily Richard III both a kingdom and a horse were more valuable and more useful than either is today. A kingdom was a profitable business institution, and a horse was serviceable when the throne creaked or tilted. When a herald rushed into the palace and advised his monarch that affairs of state were clouding, his royal majesty hurried out into the courtyard and mounted his brave steed and rode forth on a ruminating vacation, perhaps in disguise as The Yellow Knight, possibly an artful highwayman incognito.

To citizens of a commercial, republican nation, like our own, a gentle, willing horse is more desirable than a bent sceptre, and a closed motor coach than all the jeweled headgear in the world. The exalted ruler of the average dominion is never sure nowadays how long his frescoed throne will last, and naturally he feels some anxiety concerning the expectancy of life and the possibility that he may be obliged to move suddenly from his soldiered palace to a guarded jail.

Quite a few titled gentlemen are ready to relinquish all the comforts of home for all the hazards of the court. George takes the seat twice vacated by Constantine. The din of an onmarching republic shakes the foundation of the dais, and, as George glances at the mirror, cheers for Venizelos and the triumvirate fatten his ears.

Abdul Medjid puts the sultan's fez on his own head, and meanwhile Turkish progressives are thinking and whispering of a change in the form of government. Peter's son looks with longing eyes at Bulgaria's chair of state. And everywhere ambitious, vain, power-envious men grasp the diadem of disaster.

Heredity, traditional desire for homage, pomp, authority and wealth, with the crown, the sceptre, the gun and block, fares, in our view, like a futile mockery of ruthless fate. Strangely men and women are willing to reign in splendor in the spreading shadow of abasement and death.

Nothing in nobility and royalty is more human than gambling with false honors and emoluments. Too many, if not the majority, follow objectives which are as hazardous as rickety thrones. Too many barter security for adulation and sacrifice integrity for money and influence. Too many would rather be rich or prominent than worthy and happy. For the court of society, the crown of prominence, the scepter of capital, business or politics, too many would give up the serenity and happiness of home and faithful, earnest toil and the great power of resplendent character. Too many men like to be kings, and kings are only phantoms.

WINTER BUSINESS

Is business going to slow down this winter? Many are wondering. After hard times, prosperity seems too good to be true.

All of the basic signs point to a continuation of the steady industrial revival now under way. Most encouraging of these signs is the big freight traffic being handled by the railroads.

In the two weeks ended Sept. 23 (latest figures available) the number of cars loaded with revenue-producing freight on all railroads compared with the corresponding period of previous years as follows:

1922	1,919,220 cars
1921	1,727,193 cars
1920	1,599,892 cars
1919	1,590,832 cars

You'll observe that 191 cars of

freight are moving for each 199 cars in 1919 during the big boom.

Business doesn't haul a lot of freight around the country unless it expects to use it, work it up into manufactured products. That means jobs. The stage is being set to keep every one busy.

A car shortage is developing in some quarters. This is a bad thing for business, but it is also a good thing, for it shows that there is more business than can be handled.

In one recent week the railroads were asked to furnish so many freight cars on sidings that they ran short \$6,000 fewer than what the shippers needed.

In the same week there was a shortage of 26,000 coal cars. At other points there was a surplus of 17,614 coal cars, but these couldn't be rushed to where they were needed as fast as they were needed.

All of this feverish activity on the railroads looks mighty comforting to any one who remembers, during depression, how cars stood on side-tracks, accumulating rust.

The old business machine is moving at last and getting into high speed. Sometimes the unexpected happens, so there might be a setback but nothing in sight makes that seem probable.

If traffic statistics seem dry, here's something along the same line that will penetrate easily to any brain: E. M. Sheehan, president of the California Grape Growers' Exchange, says that about half of California's 550,000 ton wine grape crop is in danger of destruction as the result of a shortage of cars for shipping the grapes to John Doe's cellar.

FISH

Roger Dolan, fishing in Portage Lake, Ontario, catches a dore—wall-eyed-pike-perch, generally and incorrectly called Canadian pickerel.

Dolan kills the 4-pound fish with a club, throws it in his canoe. Half hour later, on shore, he cleans the dore, tears its insides out. Two hours afterward he happens to notice the "cleanings"—and finds the heart beating normally and vigorously as if in the fish. Life still was present.

No one can explain it. But this much is probable: If the dore had the human ability to worry, it heart would have stopped in the canoe or when the insides were torn out. Worry is a sure killer.

DEBT

The national debt now is nearly two and a half billion dollars less than it was three years ago.

It was cut down \$220,000,000 in September lowering it to \$22,812,407,791.

At this rate of reduction, the entire national debt would be wiped out by the year 1950. Don't expect it. Much of the reduction to date came from salvaging surplus war materials. The junkman has finished the best of the picking.

FORD

Henry Ford orders his foremen to speed up production and install new machinery so that the output of Fords will be 6000 a day by April 1, 1923.

Allowing for Sundays, Ford will be able to turn out nearly two million cars a year, the greatest industrial miracle of history.

Ford is always expecting better and better business. And he gets it—for many reasons chief of which is that he never hypnotizes himself into stagnation by "anticipating" depression.

In the long run, we usually get what we expect, no more, no less.

FAILURES

More than 17,000 business firms failed between the first of the year and Oct. 1. It's a big figure, but at least 1,800,000 companies went through the nine months without failing.

The liabilities of the failures exceeded their assets by about \$200,000,000. Spread evenly over the whole population, this is less than \$2 for each American.

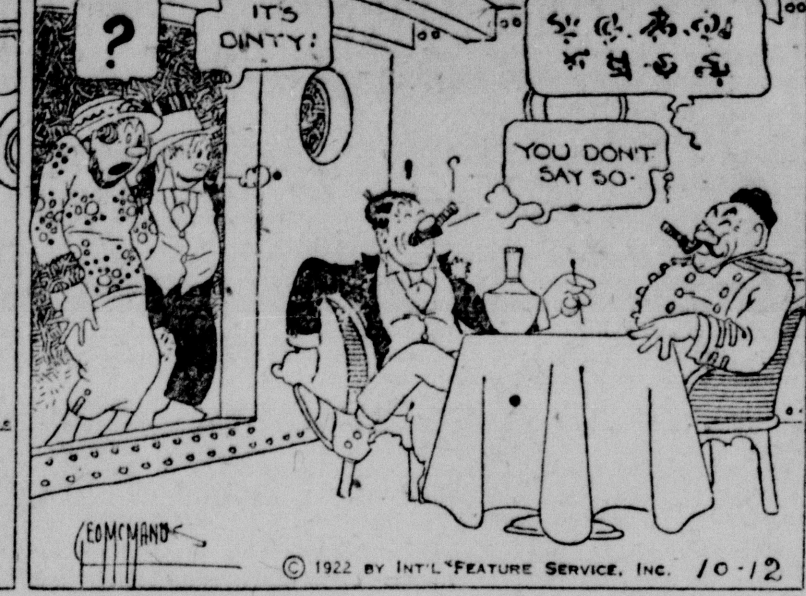
Most of us looked at hard times through a high-powered magnifying glass. The lone ship that perishes at sea gets the attention. No one notices the vast fleet that rides the gale safely.

CHECKS

The biggest check ever drawn is exhibited in New York. It transferred \$200,000,000 from the national treasury during the war, and was the beginning of the big debt owed to America by the allies.

Nearby, in the collection, is the check for \$7,200,000 which paid for our purchase of Alaska from Russia. There certainly is no limit to variety when it comes to Uncle Sam's investments.

BRINGING UP FATHER



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

(No. 76)

BY ELTON



"I don't want to join your gang," Jack told his new found friend, "but I'll be glad to go down and meet another boy. I haven't seen many boys in the past weeks."

Finally they came to where Stony McGlynn was sitting. Bill introduced Jack. "This is little Willie," said he. Both boys thought Jack looked like a mild little boy.

In a moment Stony jumped up and asked Jack if he had any money. "Come on, Willie, give us your spare change," he demanded. "Better do as he tells you," snapped Bill.

And then Jack surprised them! "I'll give you both a good licking," he shouted. "You're first, Stony. Then I'll punish Bill for bringing me here." Continued.

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well.

RHEUMATISM

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

The verdict of a person with an aching knee, elbow, or some other joint is almost sure to be "rheumatism."

This, however, is not necessarily the case. The ache may be due to a strained position of the body, causing the gristle of the knee to become unstable. This occurs frequently among athletes or during violent exercise at tennis, swimming, baseball, football or the like.

Real rheumatism is a pus infection, so to get at the root of the trouble, one must rid oneself of the offending bacteria. This is aided by leading a hygienic life, and adopting a correct posture. Too much acid-containing food should be avoided.

Acute rheumatism sometimes involves the membrane over the heart and in a case of this kind it not only is very painful but serious as well.

SAVED

Maxim Gorky says that food furnished by the American Relief Administration has saved the lives of 3,000,000 Russians.

This cancels a considerable portion of the war's death toll. There has never been anything like it, in peace time, in the way of relieving human suffering.

And still, abroad, we are called a selfish nation.

AUTO

Paris is excited by successful tests of an auto invented by a Frenchman which runs on crude oil instead of gasoline.

Don't expect too much.

If all autos begin using crude oil, gasoline will become cheap, crude oil expensive. You cannot get away from the system. Price is regulated by supply and demand—usually a third by supply, two-thirds by demand.

EXAGGERATED

Damage done by Turkish troops to railroads and business property in Smyrna was "not as serious as first reported." This is cabled by A. B. Hall, Uncle Sam's commercial attaché at Athens, after a personal tour of the "devastated regions."

You probably suspected as much at the time.

Majority of the "information" released officially and semi-officially in Europe is propaganda.

OPPORTUNITY

Young Joe Block, beginning at the bottom of the ladder as a puddler in his father's steel mill, gets 35 cents an hour. So does the others in his work gang.

You have heard that this is a land of equal opportunity. However, you know that Joe Block will not remain long with the puddlers. You also know that many of the puddlers he now toils with will never be able to get better jobs. Some of them will, for ability seeks and finds its own level.

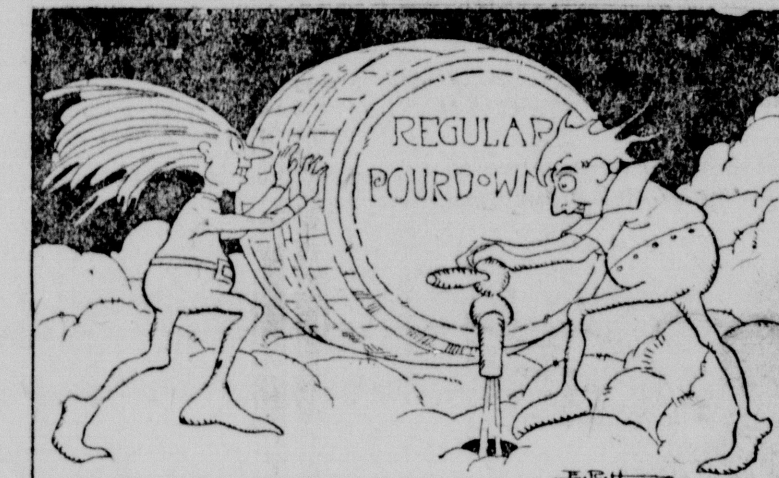
Success is 90 per cent ability, 10 per cent influence. Or maybe the figures should be reversed. Select your associates cautiously.

SLEEP

Lord Leverhulme, king-pin of British manufacturers, who made his

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

COMET-LEGS PLOTS AGAINST TWINS



They got the big rain-barrel, rolled it on a cloud and opened the tap.

Comet-legs tied his staff to the top of a tree and climbed down to the place by a cave where Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer, and Light Fingers, the bad little fairy, were waiting for him.

Then Twelve Toes told him how Nancy and Nick had got the Fairy Queen's automobile back for her after Light Fingers had stolen it.

"And we can't do a thing," stormed Twelve Toes. "It's a magic automobile and I want it, but every time Light Fingers steals it for me something happens."

"If Light Fingers will come with me I think we can manage it nicely," said Comet-Legs. "I saw the Twins only a few minutes ago. They had left the Milky Way and were coasting down toward the earth on a nice, smooth, broad moonbeam."

"Come and hop on my star behind me, Light Fingers. We'll go up to Bluster-Gust Land, and if we are lucky enough to find the Weather-man away, we'll take his barrel marked 'Regular Poudowns' and

dump it all on the earth.

"It will make the roads so skiddy, the Twins will never get back to the Fairy Queen's Palace."

Light Fingers and Comet-Legs climbed the tree where the star was tied, and got on. Then the two of them whizzed away through the sky toward Bluster-Gust Land.

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weather-man, was out as luck would have it (or bad luck, you might say) and the two bad little fairies had everything their own way.

They got the big rain-barrel, rolled it on a cloud and opened the tap. Down poured the rain and soon every road on earth was as skiddy as a skating pond.

(To be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

AVOCATIONS

By Berton Braier

THERE'S a true romantic glamor to the wielding of a hammer. And the song the saw is singing makes glad music on the air. There's a simple sort of pleasure when you scheme and plan and measure. For the making of a table or the shaping of a chair. Though you're awkward and ungainly and your blunders stand out plainly. Though the job is bungled badly when your laboring is done. Though your friends may jeer and kid it, none the less you're proud you did it. As a carpenter you're awful—but you've had a lot of fun!

THEN your labors grow more thrilling as you find you're getting skillful. That you do not pound your fingers as you often used to do. When you know, beyond denying, that the task which you are trying May at least resemble something when your tinkerings are through; Oh, you feel exceeding clever when the fruit of your endeavor Is a box or chair or table or a sofa or a shelf. Which is near what you intended, and you whisper "Ain't it splendid?" As you stand around admiring what you fashioned by yourself!

(Copyright, 1922, N. E. A. Service.)

VELVET AND LACE

A striking dinner gown has a top of chiffon velvet in black and the skirt is composed entirely of ruffles of chantilly lace, making three tiers. The waistline is long and is outlined with a velvet sash with long ends.

Tinder can be made from half-burned linen.

FEATHER HAT

Coc feathers are popular with milliners and are used on large and small hats. A large hat, recently seen on the stage, was composed entirely of the feather's laid on perfectly flat and giving a certain iridescent effect.

There are 27,878,400 square feet in a square mile.

OUT OUR WAY



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He made the stars also.—Genesis 1:16.

Not in the west is Thine appearance ended.

Neither from dark shall Thy renewal be.

Lo, for the firmament 'in spaces splendid

Lighteth her beacon-fires for Thee;

Holds them and hides and drowns them and discovers,

Thro' them together, kindles them afar.

Showeth, O Love, Thy multitude of lovers,

Souls that shall know Thee and the saints that are.

THE OLD CROSSING WATCHMAN CERTAINLY IS AN AWFUL WORRY TO THE TRAIN CREWS.

JR WILLIAMS

CONFERENCE MAY BE CALLED BY HARDING TO CHANGE CALENDAR

May Try to Straighten Out Muddle J. Caesar Evolved.

Washington—Julius Caesar, by his unscientific juggling of the calendar, has caused unnecessary confusion for centuries, say members of the International Fixed Calendar League, who advocate the adoption of a 13-month year with each month containing twenty-eight days and an international holiday added each year to make up the 365 days of the solar calendar.

There is really no reason why the calendar should be so broken up, league members say. In the days of the ancient Egyptians, who originated the calendar, working with the shadows of pyramids and obelisks, the calendar was arranged with thirteen months of equal length, with a five day festival at the end of the year to square things up with the sun. The reason for the pyramids and obelisks was their use in astronomy and calendar making, it is said.

In 46 B. C., Julius Caesar, dissatisfied with the moon chasing calendar of his day, adopted the Egyptian system — with modifications. The Romans were superstitious about odd numbers, so Julius started to do with the calendar as he had done with the world and when he was through the equal length months were all broken up, the five day festival was eliminated, and the months were arranged alternately with 30 and 31 days.

Named Month for Him

So pleased was the Roman Senate with Caesar's work, it immediately named the seventh month in his calendar in his honor, and the system known as the Julian calendar.

That worked for a while until one of Caesar's successors, Augustus by name, changed his forebear's work. In B. C. 28, and when his heavy hand was through, the calendar resulted in its present state; the odd and even numbered months were changed around and arbitrarily fixed. February was given a little more liberty than the other months, and the half years were set on unequal bases—the first half getting only 181 days and the second 184. The Roman Senate retaliated by changing the name of the eighth month to honor Augustus, as that was his birth month as July was Julius's.

"Constantine the Great," says a publication, "conferred the ever welcome Sabbath rest each 7th day on Europeans; but the unequal lengths of 28 and 31 day months imposed by Julius and Augustus have since forced the Constantine weeks yearly to slice months into different weeks, and at month-ends almost split weeks into parts. Incessantly but needlessly confusing weeks and months."

Pope Makes Change
In 1582 another change was made, when Pope Gregory XIII found Julius had been wrong in his arithmetic and made an error in computing leap years, and that as a result ten extra days had piled up from somewhere in the meanwhile. The sun and the earth, according to that time table, were not traveling on the same schedule. So Gregory did what many other people have often wished they could do, he dug out ten days from one month—October of that year—and threw them into the discard, in order to readjust the 21st of March to the Equinox and the rest of the calendar to the seasons.

Since then we have been traveling under the Gregorian calendar. In consequence, the league complains, Gregory moved the Christian year's end (which ever since the establishment of the Christian era had been celebrated Christmas) from Christmas to January 1st—one week farther away from nature's year's-end, December 22nd. Russia and Greece

alone did not comply with that edict, and continue as of old.

After several national and international conferences of those interested in the new movement, a final international conference was planned to be held sometime during the coming year. It will be held here, at the President's call. Many representatives of world nations will attend, to discuss a program which includes:

Several Proposals

Location of the "Year Day," removal of "leap day" to be a mid-summer's holiday, the best arrangement to fit the present 52 yearly weeks into permanent months, a name for the proposed month "Sol," the best permanent date for Easter, the best date on which to begin the "year" or equal month year (tentatively at 1288), and to "draft" recommendations concerning the above into legislative form for adoption by all nations and remit that standard bill to their respective governments to insert their national holidays therein and together make it law for their respective nations."

Interested in the movement, according to the league, are: International chambers of commerce, international conferences of European calendar advocates, the International Astronomic Union, International Roman Catholic churches (through the Vatican). The government of Canada, the Royal Society of Canada, and the International conference of United States have all unanimously endorsed the "International Fixed Calendar Plan," as the best thus far devised to remedy the defects in existing calendars.

Practically, it is said, the revised calendar would aid in agriculture in preventing crop failures by planting at incorrect times because the calendar calls for it. It would be of value to labor and capital alike, it is claimed, and would aid industry generally. It would equalize dating systems throughout the world, and, finally, the 28 day month would free about 9 per cent of monthly money now held for 30 and 31 days.

OLDEST STRIKER DEAD.

Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 11.—Funeral services for Albert M. Parmenter, 87, oldest striker in the world, were held this morning, 400 striking Burlington Route shopmen marching in the funeral procession.

Mr. Parmenter operated a wood-burning engine on the Burlington long before a bridge was built across the Mississippi river. He went on strike with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in 1888 and never returned to work, as the strike was never settled. From that time until the time of his death he drew strike pay from the Brotherhood.

WANTED

Copies of Oct. 2 at this office. 11



The Last Call

Only a Few More Weeks Before November

Through the long winter months the horse-farmer feeds many dollars of his year's profits to a barn-full of horses—and hires his neighbor with a tractor to do his belt work. And even with this extra expense of keeping horses, he is not assured of sufficient power for the heavy work of the rush seasons. There is a limit to the ability and endurance of horses.

Be sure that you are ready for any emergency when the next planting season rolls around. Begin to prepare now by investing in a Titan or International for the many belt and drawbar jobs around the farm. The Titan and International tractors are complete and ready for any belt or drawbar job. We have both of these tractors here in our store, and we can give you a plow free (f. o. b. factory) if you buy your tractor before November 1. Come in and look this outfit over, figure out how the many jobs you have for such reliable power, and put the question to yourself—"why have I been putting up with horses all these years?"

Now is the time to make the change. Come in and buy while we can give you a Free Plow with your tractor at the regular price. The Free Plow offer closes November 1. No more Free Plows after that date! Better drop in right away and arrange to take this outfit home with you. Act now and get the Free Plow or Disk Harrow.

DIXON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

R. B. CORDELL, Manager

Phone 104 119 Hennepin Ave.

ABE MARTIN



Between folks that are tourin' in cars an' fellers that are walkin' from Frisco to Boston, it's a wonder th' railroads hold up as well as they do. Mrs. Tilford Moots' gran'father, who has played golf for th' past three years, died anyhow t'day.

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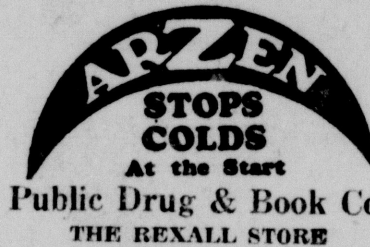
DON'T MISS DEMONSTRATION AT FERGUSON'S STORE

Why not do it now? You'll have to come across with a new range for the wife some day, anyway, so why not do it while the demonstration of the Majestic Range is on at the store of E. J. Ferguson, hardware, all this week. If you buy that long-needed range this week, your wife will get a fine set of cooking utensils absolutely free. Just think how she will appreciate a spick, span new Majestic Range, one that does away with uncertainty and fuss and waste. Goodness knows, she's entitled to it, isn't she?

EX-DODGER IS DEAD.

Detroit, Oct. 11.—Garnett W. ("Midge") Craven, once a member of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, and a former manager of the Grand Rapids club of the old Central League, is dead here from pneumonia.

It is claimed that the African elephant can charge for a short distance at the rate of 15 miles an hour.



COUPLE OF NEW PIANOS MOVED INTO SCHOOLS

Compton School Gets New Instruments; Other News.

Compton—Two pianos have been installed in the Compton school the past week, one in the assembly room and one in the second intermediate room.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters were Sandwich visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thorpe and baby of Watman and Everett Taffell of West Virginia were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggers. Mr. Taffell extended his visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kutter and son and daughter Oswald and Frieda motored to Peru Sunday and spent the day at the Ed Utz home.

Mrs. Anna Holden entertained her mother, Mrs. Cynthia McEwen Wednesday.

Ray Miller of Dixon was transacting business in this vicinity Wednesday.

J. W. Banks and wife spent Sunday visiting friends at Hickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tullis and two

children and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bremer and little son spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tullis of this village.

Among those from here who were in attendance at the Methodist annual conference at Princeton were Jesse Fox and family, Mrs. Nettie Cook, Delos Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson and Rev. S. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahenbuhl and two children of this village and their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Krahenbuhl of Rochelle spent the day Sunday with relatives at Minonk.

A glee club has been organized in the Compton high school consisting of about 20 girls with Mrs. D. C. Thompson as director.

Emmerso Bennett and family of Dixon, Mrs. Smith Farwell of Dixon and Henry Marsh of Greene, Ia., visited at the Abram Bennett home on Monday.

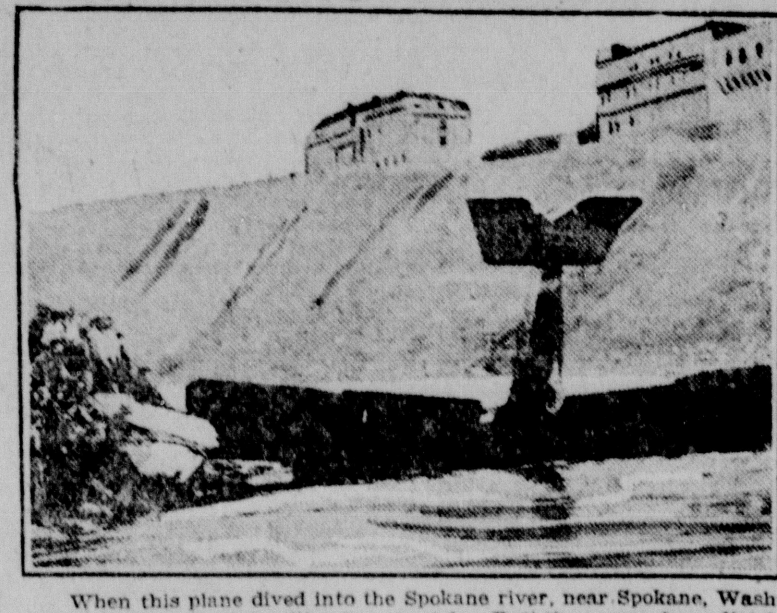
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Argraves arrived home from Manitowish, Wis., on Saturday where they spent the summer months in the northern camp home.

Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and two children are visiting friends this week at Cedar Point and Tonica.

The school teachers from this vicinity are attending the annual institute at Dixon this week.

The Lutheran Aid society held their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Walters south-

From Frying Pan Into Fire



When this plane dived into the Spokane river, near Spokane, Wash., its occupants escaped without a scratch. But they were immediately arrested for violating an ordinance relative to distributing handbills.

Mrs. Etta Krebs of Rockford has been visiting home friends here for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of Waukegan spent a few days last week at

the home of their sister, Mrs. Edna Cole.

Miss Estella Eddy has been visiting friends in Ambly the past week.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor and children spent a couple of days recently at the

home of Mrs. James Taylor in LeMotte.—E. L. M.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
LEXINGTON, KY.—Rain again caused postponement of the Grand Circuit races.

NEW YORK—Edouard, champion of Belgium, continental champion and Roger Conti, French champion filed entries for the International Professional 18.2 balkline billiard championship, to be held November 13-21.

The dollars you have saved up for a home will be worth just what your buying judgment makes them worth. Spend it wisely, where you will get the greatest value in lumber and materials. Wilbur Lumber Co. 10 12 14

SILVER AND SCARLET

With a shimmering gown of silver cloth an evening coat of red velvet banded and cuffed with black lynx, it effectively worn.

To have our choice fruits and vegetables handy in your pantry is to have the making of a delicious meal. Sinclair's Peoria Ave. Fruit Store.

10 12 14

Society Brand Clothes



They have that swagger look young men like

Our overcoats are carefully tailored and correct, of course—and they have the swagger effect that young men like. They're Society Brand. For style, for fabric—for winter comfort—we could offer you nothing finer. Whenever you say, we will be glad to show them.

Don't fail to see Matterhorn Diagonals, the new overcoat fabrics. Rich colorings in grey, brown and tan, and heather mixtures.

Society Brand Clothes range in price from \$40 to \$65

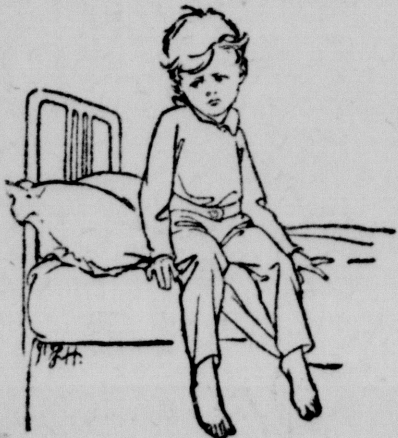
Unusual Values at

\$45.00

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

MOTHER!

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of colic, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "CALIFORNIA" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
© 1922 GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The priceless gem, the flaming jewel, had been first stolen from the COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great instigator, chief, of the QUINTANA. Love of the now beguiled countess caused JAMES DARRAGH to trace the gem to the disreputable "hotel" in the Adirondacks owned by MIKE CLINCH, who had stolen the jewel from Quintana.

Under the name of HAL SMITH, Darragh works in Clinch's dump, where he meets Clinch's beautiful step-daughter, EVE STRAYER, the one good influence in the crime-spotted career of Clinch.

When Quintana and his gang arrive and seek to regain their loot from Clinch, Eve is sent to hide the jewel in the "hotchpotch," a place captured by Quintana, threatened with torture but escapes and is brought back to camp by STATE TROOPER STORMONT.

Go on With the Story Episode Four A Private War CHAPTER I

WHEN State Trooper Stormont rode up to Clinch's with Eve Strayer lying in his arms, Mike Clinch strode out of the motley crowd around the tavern, laid his rifle against a tree, and stretched forth his powerful hands to receive his stepchild.

He held her, cradled, looking down at her in silence as the men clustered around.

"Eve," he said hoarsely, "be you hurt?"

The girl opened her sky-blue eyes. "I'm all right, dad. . . . Just tired. . . . I've got your parcel safe."

"To hell with the goldinged parcel," he almost sobbed; "—did Quintana harm you?"

"No, dad."

As he carried her to the veranda the packet fell from her cramped fingers. Clinch kicked it under a chair and continued on into the house and up the stairs to Eve's bedroom.

Flat on the bed, the girl opened her drowsy eyes again, unsmiling. "Did that dirty louse misuse you?" demanded Clinch unsteadily. "G'wan tell me, girlie."

"He knocked me down. . . . He went away to get fire to make me talk. I cut up the blanket they gave me and made a rope. Then I went over the cliff into the big pine below. That was all, dad."

Clinch filled a tin basin and washed the girl's feet. When he had dried them he kissed them. She felt his unshaven lips trembling, heard him whisper for the first time in his life.

"Why the hell didn't you give Quintana the packet?" he demanded. "What does that count for—what does any damn thing count for against you, girlie?"

She looked up at him out of heavy, added eyes: "You told me to take good care of it."

"It's only a little truck I'd laid for you," he retorted unsteadily, "—a few trifles for to make a grand lady of you when the time's ripe. 'Tain't worth a thorn in your little foot to me."

The hull-golded world full of money ain't worth the stone-bruise onto them little white feet of yours, Eve."

"Look at you now—my God, look at you there, all peaked an' scarred an' bleedin'—plum tucked out, 'n' all ragged 'n' dirty—"

A blaze of fury flared in his small, pale eyes. "—And he hit you, too, did he?—that skunk! Quintana done that to my little girlie, did he?"

"I don't know if it was Quintana. I don't know who he was, dad," she murmured drowsily.

"Masked, want he?"

"Yes."

Clinch's iron visage twitched and quivered. He gnawed his thin lips into control:

"Girlie, I gotta go out a spell. But I ain't a-leavin' you alone here. I'll get somebody to set up with you. You just lie snug and don't think about nothin' till I come back."

"Yes, dad," she sighed, closing her eyes.

Clinch stood looking at her for a moment, then he went downstairs heavily, and out to the veranda where State Trooper Stormont still sat his saddle, talking to Hal Smith.

On the porch a sullen crowd of backwoods riff-raff lounged in silence, awaiting events.

Clinch called across to Smith: "Hey, Hal, g'wan up and set with Eve a spell while she's nappin'. Take a gun."

Smith said to Stormont in a low voice: "Do me a favor, Jack?"

"You bet."

"That girl of Clinch's is in real danger if left here alone. But I've got another job on my hands. Can you keep a watch on her till I return?"

"Can't you tell me a little more, Jim?"

"I will, later. Do you mind helping me out now?"

"All right," Stormont swung out of his saddle and led his horse away toward the stable.

Hal Smith went into the bar where Clinch stood oiling a rifle.

"I'm going after Quintana with you, Mike."

"B'gosh, you ain't. You're a goin' to keep watch here."

"No, Trooper Stormont has promised to stay with Eve. You'll need every man today, Mike. This ain't a deer drive."

Clinch let his rifle sag across the hollow of his left arm.

"Did you beef to that trooper?" he demanded in his pleasant, misleading way.

"Well, what the hell—"

"They all know that some man used your girl roughly. That's all I said to him—keep an eye on Eve until we can get back. And I tell you, Mike, if we drive Star Peak we won't be back till long after sundown."

Clinch growled: "I ain't never asked no favors of no State Trooper."

"He did you a favor, didn't he? He brought your daughter in."

"Yes, 'n' he'd jail us all if he got anything on us."

"Yes; and he'll shoot to kill if any of Quintana's people come here and try to break in."

Each crumpled, peeled off his coat

homes. Dr Shaw comes highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentzel of Penrose are on a motor trip through Iowa visiting at the home of her brother, Charles and other relatives.

E. H. Tillman and son Mason are putting up a new library in Milledgeville.

Mrs. George Rover and two children of Milledgeville spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tillman.

Will You Spend 65c On Rat-Snap to Save \$100?

One 65c pkg. can kill 50 rats. The average rat will rob you of \$10 a year in feed, chicks and property destruction. RAT-SNAP is deadly to rats. Cremates after killing. Leaves no smell. Comes in cakes. Rats will pass up meat, grain, cheese to feast on RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Public Drug & Book Co. and E. N. Howell Hardware Co.—Adv.

Guard your eyesight. It is wonderful indeed to consider how many objects the eye is fitted to take in at once. It is the window out of which the winged thoughts fly unwittingly. Dr. Geo. McGraham, optometrist, new theater building.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Liquid or Paste

Does Not Rub Off, Lasts 4 Times as Long as Others. Saves Work.

Get a Can Today

and got into a leather vest bristling with cartridge loops.

Trooper Stormont came in the back door, carrying his rifle.

"Some rough fellow been bothering your daughter, Clinch?" he inquired. "The child was nearly all in when she met me out by Owl Marsh—clothes half torn off her back, bare-foot and bleeding. She's a plucky youngster. I'll say so, Clinch. If you think the fellow may come here to annoy her I'll keep an eye on her till you return."

Clinch went up to Stormont, put his powerful hands on the young fellow's shoulders.

"After a moment's glaring silence: 'You look clean. I guess you be, too. I wanta tell you I'll cut the guts outa any guy that lays the heft of a single finger onto Eve.' 'I'd do so, too, if I were you,' said Stormont."

"Would ye? Well, I guess you're a real man, too, even if you're a State Trooper," growled Clinch. "G'wan up. She's a nappin'. If she wakes up you kinda talk pleasant and easy. She ain't had no ma. You tell her to set snug and calm. Then you cook her a egg if she wants it. There's a pie, too. I callate to be back by sundown."

"Nearer morning," remarked Smith.

Stormont shrugged. "I'll stay until you show up, Clinch."

The latter took another rifle from the corner and handed it to Smith with a loop of ammunition.

"Come on," he grunted.

On the veranda he strode up to the group of sullen, armed men who regarded his advent in expressionless silence.

Sid Hone was there, and Harvey Chase, and the Hastings boys, and Cornelius Hommers.

"You fellas comin'?" inquired Clinch.

"Where?" drawled Sid Hone.

"Me an' Hal Smith is kalkalatin' to drive Star Peak. It ain't deer, neither."

There ensued a grim interval. Clinch's wintry smile began to glimmer.

"Booze agents or game protectors? Which?" asked Byron Hastings.

"They both look like deer—if a man gets mad enough."

Clinch's smile became terrifying. "I shall out five hundred dollars for every deer that's dropped on Star Peak today," he said. "And I hope there won't be no accidents and no mistakin' no stranger for a deer," he added, wagging his great square head.

"Them accidents is liable to happen," remarked Hone, reflectively.

After another pause: "Where's Jake Kloon?" inquired Smith.

Nobody seemed to know.

"He was here when Mike called me into the bar," insisted Smith.

"Where'd he go?"

Then, of a sudden, Clinch recollected the packet which he had kicked under the veranda chair. It was no longer there.

"Any of you fellas seen a package here on the pyazza?" demanded Clinch harshly.

"Jake Kloon, he had somethin'," drawled Chase. "I supposed it was his lunch. Mebbe 'twas, too."

In the intense stillness Clinch glared into one face after another.

"Booze," he said in his softly modulated voice, "I kinda guess there's a rat amongst us. I wouldn't like for to be that there rat—no, not for a billion hundred dollars. No, I wouldn't. Becuz that there rat has bit my little girlie, Eve—like that there deer bit her up onto Star Peak."

No, I wouldn't like for to be that there rat. For he's a goin' to die like a rat, same's that there deer is a goin' to die like a deer."

Anyone seen which way Jake Kloon went?"

"Now you speak of it," said Byron Hastings, "seems like I noticed Jake and Earl Leverett down by the woods near the pond. I kinda disremembered when you asked, but I guess I seen them."

Clinch tossed his rifle across his left shoulder.

"Rats an' deer," he said pleasantly. "Them's the articles we're lookin' for. Only for God's sake be careful you don't mistake a man for 'em in the woods."

One or two men laughed.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Death. That golden key that opens the palace of eternity. Every moment of life is a step toward death. When death places his seal on a loved one, call Walter L. Preston, Office 78, residence 987.

BLACK SERGE.

Black serge makes the smartest of coat dresses when combined with broad bands of fur. Frequently, too, it is ornamented with gold or scarlet braid.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 (known for years as Marshbrook) for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. 777 right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription No. 777 aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective prescription in both liquid and tablet form at Public Drug & Book Co., and all reliable pharmacists the country over.

WHY CHAIN IS LEFT DRAGGING ON OIL TRUCKS

To Carry Electricity Caused By Gas to the Ground.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington.—A big tank truck transporting gasoline was blown up by a terrific explosion on the street, recently, because a passerby who didn't know what he was doing picked up a piece of chain. He saw the chain dangling by one end from the truck and thought he would possibly save the truck from being wrecked through fouling the chain in one of the wheels.

The man didn't know the chain was hanging there for a purpose. He didn't know that gasoline, unlike water, is a non-conductor of electricity. Possibly he didn't even know that flowing gasoline, especially when strained through such materials as chamois skin filters, sets up considerable charges of frictional or static electricity. But that was what caused the truck's destruction.

Usually when the big tank backs up to the filling plug at a service station or other storage place, the metallic nozzle from the truck touches the metallic intake pipe and thus forms a ground for any charge of static electricity that may collect in the truck.

Sometimes, however, the nozzle does not touch a grounding point, and with no other metallic ground from the truck, the car is perfectly insulated, standing as it does on rubber tires.

Sometimes, also the nozzle of the truck outlet pipe rests against a wooden piece in the intake pipe and is thereby likewise insulated, for dry wood is also an insulator.

Vapor Causes Static.

While the gasoline is poured into the storage tank, a certain amount of vapor arises, and there is certain to be some about the intake and the truck.

The flow of the liquid will set up a static charge in the truck. As the charge increases, it may become strong enough to leap the gap to the nearest ground, or the two points may be brought into contact. There is a spark, a flash, an explosion and untold damage may result.

Consequently the careful tank driver always has a metallic part hanging from the truck to the ground, a rod or chain, to drain off the electric charge as it collects, as long as the gasoline is being drawn off.

The same basic fact has been the cause of numerous smaller fires and explosions in garages, both private and public. In one instance a car was being filled with gasoline from a can. While the employee ran the gas into the can he strained it through a chamois filter in a funnel. To make the funnel sit up straight in the hole in the tank a wooden ring was placed in the hole and the funnel was placed in that. Thus the can was isolated. After pouring some gasoline into the tank, the man brought the can spout into contact with the tank. There was a spark, a flash and the resulting explosion.

A man was pumping gasoline into a can in his own garage. He hung the pail on the hook over the spout of the pump. He did not notice that the pail had a wooden handle. By reason of the wooden handle the pail was insulated from the pump. The flowing gasoline set up a static charge in the pail which leaped the gap to the pump and another fire was started.

Silk Causes "Juice."

Friction of silk cloth will produce static electricity and fires have been caused. It has been reported to government agencies, when silk cloths soaked with benzine or gasoline were used to rub the grime off mechanics' hands. Sparks are a prolific cause of gasoline fires, especially sparks from open flames, broken electric lights, and from friction. Even the clash on a concrete pavement of the nails in shoes have been known to form sparks which resulted in fires when gasoline vapor was present.

If gasoline is stored in an open place such as a pail, the United States Bureau of Mines reports, the room in which the pail is left will shortly be filled with an easily explosive mixture. The limits of explosibility are between 1.5 percent and 6 percent of gasoline vapor in air. In other words, only a little gasoline vapor is needed to render air explosive—one and one-half feet of gasoline vapor for each 37 and one-half feet of air. One gallon

of gasoline can under perfect conditions, render 2,100 cubic feet of air explosive.

BASQUE FROCKS.

Basque frocks are new this season and are naturally adapted for wear with the long, full skirts. Frequently a lace ruffle, which falls from the throat to the waistline, entirely obliterates any feeling of severity or close fitting.

Tea yields from 240 to 320 pounds an acre.

New Sultan?



Sultan Mohammed VI is considering relinquishing his throne to his cousin and heir apparent, Prince Abd ul-Medjid, shown here.

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NIGHT FLIGHTS TO HASTEN AIR MAIL SERVICE

30-Hour Schedule N. Y. to 'Frisco is Expected.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Detroit, Oct. 11.—More than twelve thousand pounds of first class mail is delivered from three to four hours earlier each day than would be the case if the post office had not air mail service. Assistant Postmaster General Henderson declared today in an address at the International Aeronautic meet here.

Mr. Henderson explained that the air mail service "at the present time consists of a relay advance of mail from New York across the continent, and immediately vice versa, that is to say, we do not take any particular mail for a complete trip across the continent." He added that "To get from the airplane all that it may offer in the shape of postal service it will be necessary to fly at night."

"With this thought in mind," he continued, "we have for the last four months conducted an extensive series of experiments and study on the subject. Our experiments and study have reached the stage where it is I think, safe to predict that within six or eight months we will be able to fly from Chicago to Cheyenne at night."

"Flying from New York to Chicago in the day time, Chicago to Cheyenne at night, and from Cheyenne to Frisco during the early part of the second day, we should be able to establish a schedule of from 28 to 30 hours between New York and San Francisco if this night flying experiment proves out."

School days are here. Have your children's shoes repaired for school wear and save money. Beckingham & Kime, under Union State Bank.

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DR. OLIVER EVERETT

Some Incidents Connected with the Life of Well Known Physician, the Early History of Lee County and Especially Dixon.

BY DOROTHY N. LAW

Dr. Oliver Everett was one of the grand old men of the last century connected with the early history of Lee county, in the state of Illinois. A gifted and lovable man, one it was a great privilege and pleasure to know, and it was always with a feeling of reverence, an indefinable something, of which we did not quite understand the why. His great modesty and a mind engrossed with other subjects which he seldom or never talked of himself. In order to more clearly understand this unusual man who lived and walked in our midst for so many years, we turn to preceding generations—to the Everett family of centuries past.

Richard Everett of Essex, England, was the progenitor of the Everetts in America. Richard and his wife Mary reached America in 1634 or 1635 and were at Dedham, Mass. Their descendants served in the Colonial wars and the War of the Revolution and were prominent in church and state. It is said Richard Everett came to America with John Dwight, at any rate they were found with Ralph Wheelock at Dedham, 1645. These men were ancestors of five subsequent college presidents: Edward Everett of Harvard, Alexander H. Everett of Jefferson, Timothy Dwight of Yale, Eleazer Wheelock and John Wheelock of Dartmouth. Thus is shown the mental trend, not only of the Everetts but of those with whom they associated. Of eleven children of Richard only three sons continued the name of Everett.

An Oliver Everett, fifth removed from Richard, was appointed to his brother Aaron to learn the cooper's trade. He determined, however, to obtain a college education and as soon as he reached his majority in 1775 he entered Harvard College. The college building was then occupied by a portion of the Revolutionary army, so the pupils were transferred to Concord. He was graduated in 1779, but there was no public commencement. He studied divinity and became pastor of the New South Church, Unitarian, Boston, Mass. On the 22nd of Feb., 1800, he delivered one of the first orations in memory of Gen. George Washington, with whom he had a personal acquaintance. This Oliver is spoken of in Allen's Biographical Dictionary as a man of great intellectual force. His daughter Sarah married Nathan Hale, of whom there is so much of honor to be said. He was at various times a member of both houses of the General Court of Massachusetts, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the Massachusetts Historical Society. He received the degree of L. L. D. from Harvard College 1853. He had five noted children, one of these with whose life we are more or less familiar, is Edward Everett Hale, who was born April 3rd, 1822, at Boston, Mass. He married Emily Baldwin Perkins, a granddaughter of Rev. Lyman Beecher.

Edward Everett Hale prepared for college at the Boston Latin School, graduated from Harvard A. B. in 1840 (seventeen years of age) S. M. in 1842. In the same year he was

licensed to preach by the Boston Association of Ministers and was ordained as a minister of the Unitarian church in 1846, in which capacity he remained during his life.

As a young man of twenty-one he published his first pamphlet and about the same time commenced contributions to magazines and newspapers, which resulted in his becoming editor and director of several well known magazines. His fertility as a writer and author has been remarkable, and in his generation, unparalleled. The number of his books and pamphlets is very great. Is there anyone who has not read "The Man Without a Country," which has been printed in many languages.

Edward Everett Hale was a product of the Everett, Hale and Beecher families. With this fact in mind, who can wonder at his superior intellectual qualities?

The project of an international tribunal for the adjustment of disputes between nations, originated with him and resulted in the Hague convention in 1899. Mr. Hale illustrated more conspicuously than any other American, the power of a private citizen in public service.

We are inclined to mention one more of this honorable family before coming to the Dr. Oliver Everett in whom the people of Lee county, Illinois, have the greatest personal interest.

Hon. (previously Rev.) Edward Everett was born in Dorchester, Mass. He was of the sixth generation from Richard the Emigrant. He graduated from Harvard with the highest honors in 1811, was ordained as a Unitarian minister, but later accepted Harvard. In order to fit himself for his new field of labor, he spent two years with his friend George Ticknor at the University of Göttingen. In 1824 he was reelected a member of the House of Representatives and continued through five sessions of Congress.

He was connected with the National Republicans, later known as "Whigs." He gave special attention and labor to the securing of pensions for veterans of the Revolutionary War. In 1835 he was elected Governor of Massachusetts and re-elected three times to that office. Later he was appointed Envoy Extraordinary to England. This position he filled with signal ability and he received, which is unusual for an American, from Dublin and Cambridge the degree of L. L. D. and D. C. L. from Oxford. Mr. Everett was made president of Harvard in 1846, but resigned three years later, and accepted the office of Secretary of State, upon the death of Daniel Webster, under President Fillmore. In 1853 he was chosen Senator of the U. S., which was the last office held by him, but his work was no where near completed.

Mr. Everett's efforts in public speaking had already given him national distinction. An oration "The Visit of Lafayette in 1824," had always attracted large audiences and drawn forth the warmest applause. On the 22nd of February, 1857, he delivered an address on "The Character of Washington," under the auspices of the Mercantile Library Assn.

of Boston. He was asked to repeat it in various places, and about the time the work of raising funds for the purchase of Mt. Vernon, the home of Washington, was started in the south, Mr. Everett engaged in delivering his Washington oration all over the union for the benefit of this fund, repeating it 138 times and realizing in all, a little less than \$90,000.

The attention of Robert Bonnar, proprietor and editor of the New York Ledger, was attracted to these exertions and he proposed to Mr. Everett contribute a weekly article of that paper for one year, in consideration of which Mr. Bonnar agreed to pay \$10,000 to the Mt. Vernon fund. The offer was accepted, the articles being afterward published in a volume as "The Mt. Vernon Papers."

Mr. Everett was profoundly and painfully interested in the events which led up to the Civil War. He had expected some such measure for years if the extremists on both sides persisted in urging their respective views on the slavery question. He took a prominent part in all the measures tending to a peaceful settlement, being one of the peace committee representing all the states, which visited Washington in the winter of 1860 and 1861.

But when Ft. Sumter was attacked he unhesitatingly threw the whole weight of his influence on the side of the union. His address, delivered in New York on July 4, 1861, was made the introduction to the "Rebellion Record" as giving the best statement of the causes of the war.

One of the most remarkable of his public addresses was on the field of Gettysburg at the dedication of the National Cemetery, the same occasion which gave rise to Lincoln's memorable address and his exertion raising \$100,000 for the relief of the Royalists in eastern Tennessee. In the autumn of 1864 he was elected at large on the Lincoln ticket, and the last entertainment at his home was a dinner to the Electoral College, to which many distinguished persons, outside of that body, were invited. On Monday, Jan. 9, 1865, he made his last appearance at a meeting in Faneuil Hall, called to take measures for relief of distressed citizens of Savannah, Ga. He returned to his home thoroughly chilled and passed away six days after, leaving a record of a life of seventy years in public work perhaps never equalled.

(To Be Continued)

HOUSEWIVES are now thinking of fall house-cleaning. That brings to mind the pantry shelves and fresh covering for which we have white paper put up in rolls at 10c, 15c, 20, 25c and 50c. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Patrick H. Duffy, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Patrick H. Duffy Deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the January Term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this ninth day of October A. D. 1922.

ANNA E. DUFFY, Administratrix

Dixon & Dixon.

INTEREST OF MIDDLE WEST IS CENTERED IN IOWA VS. YALE FIGHT

Hawkeyes Confident of Ability to Battle Yale All Way.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Farmers of Iowa today have forgotten about the price of corn; the market value of choice hogs, and the usual talk about bumper or lean crops—all because twenty-five of their sons, members of the University of Iowa football eleven, 1921 champions of the western conference, are on their way to New Haven, Conn., to play Yale in the Yale bowl Saturday in the biggest football game of Iowa's history.

Big, for a score of reasons, among which are these: The rival teams are coached by brothers—Howard Jones, and brother Tad, famous mentor of the Yale eleven; that all Iowa has a sneaking notion that the Black and Gold eleven may conquer Yale or at least hold the "Bull Dogs" to a close score; and most important of all is the conviction that "Iowa fights" no matter how tough the opposition.

Iowa's championship eleven of a year ago made that slogan famous in the midwest. With the same fighting spirit, Iowa promises to give Yale the fight of the year when the teams level off the bottom of the Yale bowl on Saturday afternoon.

Promises Real Fight
Coach Howard Jones promises his famous brother everything in the way of an open game that the west has to offer. His attack probably will consist almost entirely of shifts and passes, although he will have Captain Gordon Locke, his great plunging fullback at hand any time that he elects to try the mettle of the Bull Dog line. Jones, himself a for-

mer Yale star end and later an assistant coach there, will be well equipped to counter the Yale offensive.

Iowa's offensive is a mixture of the old and new in football, Captain Locke is used as the pivot for Coach Jones' line smashing tactics, while his two ends and two half backs co-operate with the quarterback in the open passing and shifting game. The open style probably will be chiefly in evidence against Yale, as Coach Jones has developed a system of shifts that he thinks will be effective.

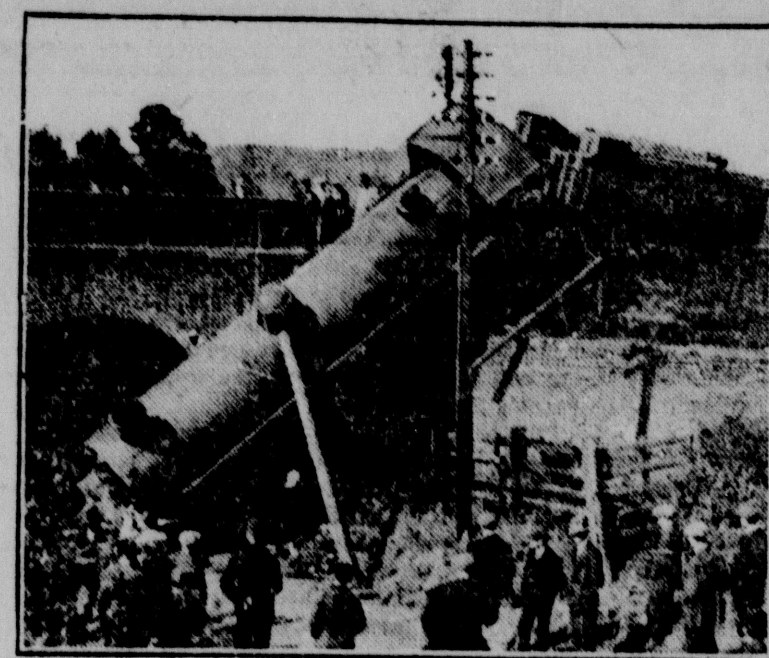
Team Shows Strength
Although Coach Jones lost seven letter men last year, his team has shown offensive strength this season. Captain Locke is at his old niche at fullback. In place of Aubrey Devine, an American quarterback, two men have developed. Mimick, a veteran guard, who has donned Devine's kicking toe and is taking care of the punting, and Parkin, who takes care of the generalship and the dispatching end of passes at quarterback.

"Duke" Slater, the giant negro, who last season was accustomed to take out one side of the opponent's line when gains were needed, has been replaced at tackle by Engeldinger, a West Point man two years ago. Engeldinger and his running mate Thompson, one of last year's veterans, scale at 200 pounds.

Hancock has replaced Belding at end and is playing opposite to Kadesky, a veteran end from last year's squad. Johnny Heldt, who played center last year is back and will appear against Yale if an attack of lumbago from which he is suffering, permits. Jones has several sophomore centers capable of taking his place in case he is unable to play. Meade is Mimick's running mate at guard. Meade was a member of Iowa's famous line last year and is one of Jones' most dependable forwards. Miller and Shuttleworth were utility backs last season, but both men won their letters and the two are making a satisfactory combination with Jones' new lineup.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 12.—(By the

Train Crew in Miracle Escape



When this 60-ton freight engine toppled over a bridge and struck 80 feet below near Crews, England, the engineer and firemen, its only occupants, escaped with a slight shaking.

Associated Press.—The football question at Yale today is: "Can Howard Jones, the Iowa coach, beat his brother, Tad Jones, head coach of the Yale eleven, in football strategy in the bowl on Saturday?"

In beef and brawn the Hawkeyes seem to have the jump on the "Bull Dogs," but this tussle promises to hinge more or less on brains and generalship.

Tad Jones was star quarterback at Yale in 1905, 1906 and 1907, while at the same time Howard was a substitute and, competing for his place against Tom Shevlin, one of the great flank players of all time. The Jones brothers both graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale in 1908.

Defeated Michigan.

Howard Jones coached at Syracuse

University in the fall of 1908 and turned out an eleven that defeated Michigan and held Princeton to a tie. He became Yale coach in 1908 and with Ted Coy as captain, Harvard was beaten, 8-0, and Princeton went down, 17-0. Yale and Harvard played scoreless ties the next two years and then began the era of Crimson supremacy, in which Yale was beaten by Harvard in four consecutive seasons. In 1916, with Tad Jones installed as Yale's head coach and "Cupid" Black as captain, Yale once turned on both Harvard and Princeton, defeating the former, 6-3, and the latter, 10-0. Since that year Yale has not scored a touchdown on Harvard.

The Iowa team is looked upon as the favorite here Saturday because of the number of Yale players who are out of the game with injuries. Plenty

of players are available to fill gaps, but many of them are uncertain quantities.

MOTHER WANTS TIE.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Middletown, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Not since Tad and Howard Jones, when they as mere boys, captured rival "scrub" football teams on the commons at Exello, near here, twenty-five years ago, has the population of that village been excited over a gridiron battle as it is today over the Yale-Iowa clash scheduled at New Haven for next Saturday.

The entire population of 100 has chosen sides and there is but one person who has not expressed a choice.

That is Mrs. T. A. Jones, mother of the two mentors.

"Let it be nothing to nothing," murmured the mother.

"If either boy wins let it be Howard," said the father. "The fame will do him the most good."

Both of the great coaches were born in Exello, where they began their careers in the old homestead founded by their grandfather.

Saints Hipe Home Field Will Result in Turning Tables

By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.—With the Baltimore Internationals holding a 3 to 1 game lead over the St. Paul American Association team, as the result of the first four games of the "little world series" at Baltimore, the teams shifted their activities to Lexington Park, here, for the fifth game of the series today. The Baltimore Orioles need only two more victories but the Saints are convinced that with the advantage of their home field, they can turn the tide.

BUSINESS MEN

Look over your supply of letter heads, bill heads and envelopes; anything in the job printing line—and prepare for the busy season sure to come, by ordering a new supply should you be in need of same. E. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

1 lot Corsets in a range of sizes from 18 to 30—
79c Each

Sample Brassieres in Bandeau styles, front and back hook 39c

Knit Underwear Specials

Children's Union and Two-Piece Suits—winter weight, all sizes, values up to \$1.75—priced at 50c

Acorn Brand Flannelette Night Gowns

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns—white and colored, regular and extra sizes, double yoke back and front, V and round neck finished with fancy braid, hemstitching on collars. These gowns are full in both width and length.

Night Shirts for men, Sleepers and Gowns for Children in all sizes.

O. H. Brown & Co.

Which one of the latest
Victrolas
will you have in your home this Fall?

Glance over this array of all Victrolas and decide now which is best suited to your living room. The wide variety of cabinet styles offer you an opportunity for a most fitting and appropriate choice.

Each of these sixteen beautiful models are designed to not only fulfill (as no ordinary phonograph can) all musical requirements but are made to harmonize with surroundings in your home and bring into it an atmosphere of good taste and artistic judgment.

TERMS ARE LOWEST NOW

\$ 7.00 A MONTH purchases a \$75 Victrola and a \$7 assortment of Victor Records, your choice (total \$82)

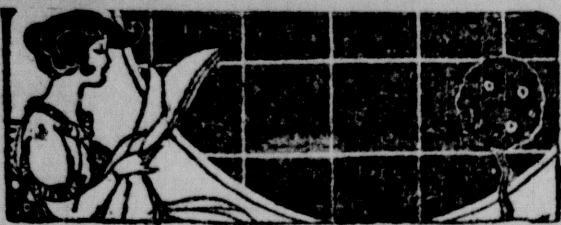
\$ 9.00 A MONTH purchases a \$125 Victrola and a \$9 assortment of Victor Records, your choice (total \$134)

\$11.00 A MONTH purchases a \$150 Victrola and a \$11 assortment of Victor Records, your choice (total \$161)

Call at our warerooms and let us demonstrate that—it does make a difference where you purchase your Victrola.

Then J. Miller & Sons
Corner Galena Ave. and Second St.

VICTROLA 280 \$200
VICTROLA 260 \$160
VICTROLA 240 \$118
VICTROLA VI \$35
VICTROLA VII \$50
VICTROLA 80 \$100
VICTROLA 90 \$125
VICTROLA 100 \$180
VICTROLA III \$225
VICTROLA 120 \$275
VICTROLA 130 \$350
VICTROLA IV \$25
VICTROLA IX \$75
PORTABLE VICTROLA 50 \$50



SHORT STORIES

S. OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE



They All Come Back

By Phil Moore

YOU say the defalcation is about ten thousand?" asked Nevil McNabb, city detective, after the cashier of the First National had told him of the robbery and also that Clarence Turner the assistant teller had skipped. There was not a trace of the missing clerk at any railroad station. No liveryman had rented a rig the night before. Every taxi call in the city checked up perfectly. Not a scrap of paper or discarded belonging at the boarding house left any evidence of his habits or flight. By cleverly manipulating the books of correspondence banks Turner was able to extract large sums each day from the cash drawers as he handled the money and the balances at night were correct with the accounts of other banks owing the First National. The newspaper reporters and editors conceded it was a clean get away and probably he would never be heard of again.

"They all come back," murmured McNabb as he finally exhausted the fast clew of the missing bank teller. The usual notices and so-called pho-

tographs were sent out by the bonding company to all cities and sheriff's offices. A syndicate published an alleged likeness of the fugitive and then the matter dropped from the front page of the daily papers.

"When they do come back in most cases it is a woman who brings them back. Nothing like the lure of the feminine to make a man lose caution."

McNabb was talking with his chief. "Going to give up trying to find Turner?" asked the police head.

"Oh, he will catch himself sooner or later."

"Don't forget the little five hundred offered by the bankers' association," laughed the chief.

"No danger," smiled back the clever detective.

Aleita Sanderson was the envy of every girl in the Golden Rule Department Store. On the modest salary of fifteen dollars per week as a model in the cloak and suit department she was able to outdress any of the other girls. Her home was a dainty little flat in an expensive residential district. Neighbors marvelled at the cosy home and

complimented Mrs. Sanderson about her beautiful daughter. It was like-wise neighborhood gossip that Aleita had few friends and seldom went out. Crissey Samuels her best friend in the store told the other girls Aleita was a marvel as a manager and made every penny count. The one occasional caller at the Sanderson flat was a dashing widow who dropped in for a few moments generally in the early evening.

One evening Nevil McNabb dropped in McNabb's famous gambling house to look things over. He had explicit instructions not to interfere with the games in progress as the place was protected and ran quietly under the watchful eye and regular collection of tribute to the ward campaign fund. McNabb was well known and the dealers nodded to him as he strolled through the palatial rooms looking over the crowd of players. He heard a light feminine laugh coming from a rear room. Some woman was telling a story. The men applauded merrily as the joke unfolded. Nevil went to the door and pulled the silk curtain a trifle to see who the woman was in

such a notorious resort. His sixth sense of the trained officer told him to find out who she was. He waited outside for an hour until she came down the steps and hailed a passing cab. He noted the number on the license plate. The next morning Denny O'Brien the driver of the cab told him where he had taken the lady on the west side of town. Without a definite purpose McNabb walked up to the house the next evening. The lady was just coming down the steps of the apartment building. She took a surface car and he followed. Across town to an apartment building. He stood in the shadow and noted the letter box where she pushed the bell. He saw the name was a Mrs. Sanderson. Inquiry at the corner drug store told of Mrs. Sanderson and her daughter Aleita. Just why should the lady from the gambling house be calling on a widow and her working girl daughter? It set him thinking. He dropped in the Golden Rule and looked Aleita over. Back of the pretty face with the violet eyes and fresh complexion he saw the hardness of character belonging to women of

the adventurous type. He could easily see her jewelry and clothes were beyond the possibilities of the ordinary store worker. Somehow the two women and the First National robbery connected in his keen mind. He called in his bosom pal from the West Side Station and had him go to the McNulty place as a would-be sport looking for a game. This detective, Bernard Stevens, was a handsome fellow and sharp as a trained ferret. Seeing the newcomer hesitate and evidently new at the game, the dealers invited him to a rear room to meet a lady. There he was introduced to Mrs. Lillian Forbes, the dashing widow and patron of the game. Pretending to be affected by the fancy drinks given to him he made violent love to the pretty woman who did not repel his advances when he told her he was the son of wealthy parents. The next night he was there again lavishing compliments on the charming widow. She carried a beaded handbag. A waiter called her to the phone, leaving Stevens in the private dining room. The bag laid on a chair. Swiftly he opened it and saw a crumpled let-

ter in the bottom under the powder puffs and other feminine dainties. He read it quickly. It was a pathetic appeal from a person signing himself C. T. and from a Texas town. He was in need of money and asked Mrs. Forbes to request Aleita to borrow some for him and send it. He was very particular to state that an express order would be best. As the letter was nearly a week old he felt sure the money had been sent as a pencil mark of \$75 was on the corner. Next morning McNabb and Stevens checked up the express Company stubs and found that a Lillian McNulty had sent \$75 to Charles Tracy at Alameda, Texas.

Miss Aleita Sanderson was very much disturbed when a calm, blue-eyed man touched her on the shoulder at the "L" station and asked her to go with him to headquarters. She was likewise more surprised when she entered the chief's office to see Mrs. Forbes sitting there.

Charles Tracy hesitated a second in Alameda, Texas, when he received a wire signed Aleita Sanderson, begging him to return at once as she was very ill. Then casting discretion to the winds he caught a train north. When he stepped off the Limited, Nevil McNabb snapped the cuffs on his wrists. It was after midnight and Tracy who was in reality Turner, thought he could slip through the crowd and darkness to the Sanderson home.

"Simple as dishwater chief," smiled McNabb to his superior officer. "Turner was gambling at McNulty's trying to win back the money he stole from the First National to lavish on the Sanderson girl. This Forbes woman is not really so bad. She felt sorry for him. Yes; she is McNulty's wife and poses as a widow to get the soft marks in the joint. Turner wrote to her to keep in touch with Aleita. These sporty women have the softest hearts for each other. No use racing all over the country after criminals for they will all come back sooner or later. Just wait for them, that's all."

"You play the women pretty strong in all your cases Mc," said the chief.

"It's generally for them these guys pull the stunts and they can not seem to give them up even after they have to skip."

Then McNabb looked over the details of the famous society murder of the night before to which he had been assigned.

"How do you like my frock?" asked Eric's sister, when dressed for a dance.

"It's—er—quite simple," stammered the young man.

"Simple!" she laughed. "Do you know what it cost? Do you know that twenty gold dollars wouldn't cover it?"

"Perhaps not," said Eric; "but thirty might, well spread out."

The Happy Sacrifice

By Claire Wesson

LYDIA KENT turned away from the window where the Summer sun streamed through so cheerfully, and yawned luxuriously. She was comfortably lazy. She had had a good time last night, and she intended to have another good time tonight, and the world was a good place to live in. She had just waved a last good-by to the retreating figure of Robert Kent, her lord and master. It seemed his broad shoulders were a trifle stooped today, and there had been lines across his forehead where the hair she loved to rumple waved so boyishly.

She loved her darling Bobby with all her heart. They had been married two years, and life was still a rosy dream. She picked up her mail idly. There were four bills which she dropped hastily without opening them, and a tiny prick of conscience bothered her for a minute, for that blue and silver gown was really extravagant. Bobby would be pained, probably, but she was only young once, and the Darts' affair was quite an event!

She read a scented effusion from a young fapper whose blond head was quite turned since she became a "bud." Suddenly her eyes opened curiously. There was a small, square box, neatly wrapped in white paper, addressed to her. With eager fingers she tore off the paper and found embedded in white velvet a perfectly beautiful ring. Lydia gasped in surprise and delight. It was a curious ring, wrought of green gold, with two Egyptian heads supporting a single sapphire of distinct beauty.

"Well, did you ever see anything so lovely?" She addressed a large white Persian cat, who blinked at her blandly. "I wonder who on earth sent it?" She slipped it on her little finger and found that it fitted perfectly. She took it off again and inspected it closely. There was an inscription so tiny and finely done that she had difficulty in making it out: "Who'er wears this ring must find his happiness through sacrifice."

Lydia's face turned pale. Someone was playing a joke on her. Sacrifice? She had never heard the word! Her world had placed its treasures at her feet and she had never been asked to give up a single thing. Even Bobby strove to provide for her every whim. It was nonsense. But during the morning it bothered her. She became rather silent and moody, turning over in her mind that threatening inscription. She was loath to put on the ring—superstitious, she called herself; but that night, when she was dressing for the Darts' affair, she hesitated. The ring would go beautifully with her blue and silver gown. She slipped it on and kept it on.

At 6:30 Bobby came in and stood at the door of her room, watching her.

"Gee, Lydia, girl, you surely are beautiful in that dress! I wish—oh, I wish we didn't have to go anywhere tonight. I'm dog tired!"

She glanced at him sharply. "Bob! Don't be silly! It's the event of the season!"

"Yes, I know," a trifle wearily, as he turned away to dress.

Later, at the Darts' dinner, Lydia noticed how very pale he was. He wasn't eating a thing, and he seemed to droop so. As for Lydia, she was the belle of the evening. Many were the glances of admiration cast in her direction, and many were the comments on her beautiful, odd ring. She told them that it had been the gift of a friend.

At 11 the party was at its height. The strains of music kept young feet dancing, and Lydia's face was flushed with fascination of the evening. She loved to be made much of! Suddenly there was a profound hush. The jazz music stopped quickly and Lydia turned her

head inquiringly, a sudden sinking in her heart.

Then Mrs. Dart approached her. "Lydia, dear, come quickly—Bob . . ." But Lydia had down, a blue flash amidst the gay colors of the guests. She found him stretched out on a wide couch, his face ghastly, his eyes closed.

"Bob!" she cried in dismay, but there was no sign of consciousness. She rubbed his hands and kissed his cheeks in a panic, while the others watched with sympathetic glances. Presently the white-coated ambulance doctor came, gave him a perfunctory examination, and they took him away on a stretcher.

The days that followed were black ones for Lydia. Her darling Bobbie lying so white and still on the hospital cot, never making any sign, never opening his adorable brown eyes. She could only come once in a while and look at him, and then go home to her empty house and taste for the first time in her young life real worry and loneliness.

She remembered the sapphire ring with its warning. She hated herself for being a selfish woman, driving her husband to earn the money that paid for her expensive gowns and frivolities. She longed to do something worth while to atone, but it was too late, he was oblivious to her now.

For two long months Bob Kent stayed in his hospital room, striving to regain his lost health. But it was stubborn and would not come back. The bills that kept pouring in terrified Lydia, for she was in total ignorance of his affairs. That horrible blue gown had cost more than a month's hotel bill! And then came the words of the ring again. . . . must find his happiness through sacrifice!

That day marked the beginning of Lydia Kent's sacrifice. She set herself to the task of finding out their financial status, grit her teeth when she discovered it to be very low, and threw back her shoulders. She'd not fall down on the job. First of all she held a sale, and watched with steely blue

eyes as her precious gowns went to this one, that one. She sold her beautiful, extravagant furniture, her pricey, less hangings and pictures. When it was all over she held in her hand the proceeds, and smiled grimly. At least she could pay her bills now!

She spent some of it to furnish a tiny four-room flat, making it as cosy and comfortable as she could; set her canary singing in the sunny window, placed some potted flowers here and there. Her influential friends watched with mingled sympathy and envy, for she seemed so happy at her work. She sang as she washed her own dishes, laughed at the horrible result of her first cooking efforts, and went to bed tired, healthily so, at night. When she was settled, she looked about for a job.

It was a queer sight to see the dainty Mrs. Kent looking for work, but she found it in spite of her appearance, in an ornamental tea-room that engaged only good-looking girls.

Six months later Bobbie came home,

He was better, much better, but not well, and his face was lined with worry, and he trembled to think what awaited him. But Lydia reassured him, with mischief sparkling from her blue eyes, and she led him to the little love-nest she had prepared.

"Lydia!" he gasped in amazement, but her arms were around him, strong and tender. "Oh, Bobbie, I never knew what happiness meant until . . ."

The Robert Kents have come back to their own now, and little Mrs. Kent is as busy as ever in her round of gayeties, but there is a difference, a marked change in her, and she always seems radiantly happy. Her darling Bobbie is well again, but she cares for him as tenderly as for a child, serving him always, and strangely enough, no matter what the occasion, she never fails to wear upon her little finger the mysterious sapphire ring, while the Robert Kents, Sr., exchange knowing glances and hug their secret to themselves.

The Raving Beauty

By Margaret Taylor

LEW is an awfully good old friend of mine. I think a whole lot of him and not just because he is good-looking, but because he seems to be the right sort. I have just one complaint to make against him. I shall never forget it, and I have no intention of forgiving him. I suffered as I never suffered in my life when he came to me one day and said: "Say, do me a favor? Sure you will! Well, I have my girl here in the city and I want to go to a ball game. She does not want to go and does not know the game, so will you please just trot her around a little and see that she gets all the ice cream she wants, and I'll do you a big favor—remember you in my will or something."

Now, I, too, wanted to see that game, I said so and he just shooped me back with both big fat hands and said so comically, "Oh, for the Lord's sake, take her home with you and keep her

alive until I see that game. I am going to marry her some day and she is all right, but as stupid as the dickens at a ball game. She will not enjoy it. She will just coax me to take her home. You will take her, please!"

This happened on Decoration Day. I do not believe there is another small city where this day is made more sacred than right in our own. If it happens to be a pretty day, the streets are alive with people, eating ice cream cones and dishing with new prospects. That is for the younger ones, while the more sedate take a quiet interest in the solemn ceremonies of the day and go home with huge appetites and tired feet after standing, hearing the judges delivering the same old war story from the open autos. We all want to be there, then to the ball game to free our minds of sad memories and bellowing lectures.

I know I am always on hand, for my

family fought in every war as far back as wars were invented, and I wanted no raving beauty to come to my house to spoil my day's interest, if not pleasure.

But I finally consented. Lew looked like he was to be hanged that afternoon, so I told him to bring her around. And in less than five minutes he had her at my house, and woman-like, I was making a fuss over her.

I told you before that my family was a warring set. They were. I was too, about fifteen minutes after Georgia came. I can't describe her, only that my first glimpse of her revealed to me as perfect a specimen of woman-kind as ever sank into a green velvet chair. Pretty? Why she was all that a lily is in its perfection of beauty, with hair like a—oh, I do not know what—just piles of it, all natural and not ratted, and banked so artistically on her head and it framed her face

like a golden frame. And her eyes, why they seemed to know everything. Her hands just pinky white and fat like a baby's pretty hands, though less plump, lay lifelessly in her lap. She was a beauty all right, and when I compared her with some girls who are considered rather good-looking I felt there was as much difference between Georgia and the others as there is between a posy bed and a frog pond!

I asked her to go to the cemetery with me. She did not care to go. She just wondered how long the ball game would last. I asked if she would take a ride in the machine, but she was too tired to go, having come—listen to this—three miles to our place. Would she have some ice cream? She seldom ate it. Did she care for some candy? She never ate much candy.

She did not say one word, but sat there looking at me, just like a stuffed bird sits under a glass dome and looks

at you as long as you give it house room. I heard the band—the dear old band in which my husband came strutting down street with his beloved saxophone, and Georgia did not want to see the band. When would the ball game begin? When would it end? Then she went into a coma and said no more, just looked at me with bright eyes and unmoving lips and not once moved her hands or removed her white lace hat. I imagine women look like that on the operating table after having been given three or four times as much ether as is necessary. She did not yawn. What a relief it might have been to her.

I watched the usual parade, and she stood in the room back of a curtain. Then again sat down and I had to hit with her! Do you know it was just like a wake, only the candles missing. I felt like I wanted to hit her with something and did not dare do it.

I began again. Did she read? Not much. What did interest her? I meant to get her on some topic, but so far had failed. Then I just came right out and told her that I thought she was the nearest thing to an angel I had ever seen and knew that would wake her if anything would. But I thought she was going to cry. She looked at the watch and I knew she was wondering if the ball game had started. She did not reply.

I played with my lace fan. I did not hear her say one whole sentence. I, too, began to wonder when the game would be over, for I had missed my luncheon simply because she did not want hers. I began to doubt Lew's sanity. If he married this marvel of Silent Flesh, he was going to go down in history as the only man on earth who had missed the most interesting part of a woman's existence, the art to babble and gush and laugh.

About 4 o'clock I heard the unmistakable roar of victory. The game was over. I told her. She aroused from her stupor and smiled. Ye gods, what a smile, like a peep of heaven's pink rose garden.

Painfully I put my hand—the right

one—to my aching head. "I have the headache," I moaned.

She looked at me, pulling on her gloves. "Mamma had awful headaches and one time papa accidentally shot her in the head, and she never had them again."

I laughed, I came so near saying, "Well I wish he had shot you, too, and I know I would not have this one myself." But I did not get time. Lew was there and Georgia came to.

"Oh, your Honor," exclaimed the jurymen, "if you can excuse me, please—please do! I don't know which will die first—my wife or my daughter!"

"Dear me, that's sad!" said the judge. "Certainly you are excused!"

The next day that jurymen was met by one of his fellow-jurors, who asked: "How's your wife?"

"She's all right!"

"And your daughter?"

"She's all right, too. Why do you ask?"

"Why, yesterday you told the judge that you did not know which would die first."

"Nor do I. That is a problem that time alone can solve."

Aunt Molly as Saleslady

By Joella Johnson

MY, but I'm tired!" Mrs. Symmes sank down wearily in the patient rocker in Aunt Molly Magee's parlor. "I mustn't stop a minute. I've been going night and day trying to make this fair a success. The church needs the money so badly. You'll wash dishes for us, of course, Mrs. Magee?"

"Of course I will—not!"

"Mrs. Symmes jumped.

"For 20 years now—Aunt Molly grasped the arms of her chair with two plump hands and bent forward—I've washed dishes at every banquet and supper and Sunday school picnic in this town. Folks have got so used to my beln' a dish-washin' machine that nobody ever stops to think that I might enjoy it out front like the rest once in a while. If you want me to help sellin' things I'll go—but I won't wash dishes."

"Oh I'm so sorry," Mrs. Symmes was all sympathetic consternation. "I never knew you felt like that. But about the booths—why—er—I don't know. There's nothing left but the aprons, and Mrs. Lucas has always had them. They go slow, anyway. I'm afraid—"

"Why, land sakes, Mis' Symmes, you needn't get flustered. That's all right. Of course, I couldn't sell 'em if Mary Lucas couldn't."

Mrs. Symmes rose, in evident relief. "You see, it's this way: Folks are all willing enough to donate things, but when it comes to buying them it's different. Well, I'll call you up and let you know what we decide."

"B-r-r, b-r-r," the telephone jangled its summons a half hour later.

"Hello is that you, Mrs. Magee, I've seen Mrs. Lucas and she says she'll be glad to turn the apron booth over to you. So we'll be depending on you, Good-by."

Aunt Molly hung up, the light of conquest was already in her eye.

The night of the fair found her resplendent in her best black silk and rhinestone brooch, presiding over the aprons.

Mrs. Symmes in the cramped little church kitchen, nervously endeavoring to keep hot a half dozen chicken pies on the little two-by-four cook stove, and hoping that Aunt Molly wouldn't bungle things too badly, was startled one morning her post by a shout from the gutter room. But

glanced out the door to see Mr. Conroy, proprietor of the village market, strutting about, his bulky form swathed in a checked gingham apron of large proportions.

"Oh, dear," she bustled over to Aunt Molly. Mrs. Magee, why ever did you sell that apron to Conroy? I make one like that every year so that old Mrs. Lake will buy it. She never can get things big enough."

"There, now, don't you worry," soothed Aunt Molly, her face aglow. "I made him pay me five dollars for that apron, and if anyone can pry old Conroy loose from a five dollar bill I say so!"

"Corra Whipple, you come here." Mrs. Symmes felt herself dismissed as a rosy checked girl came at Aunt Molly's bidding. "Corra don't you ever wash dishes for them folks? You wash, but don't let you get your

this pink fudge apron and see what happens. No, a dollar's enough, I guess."

"Elsie, I bet your ma'd be just tickled to death with one of these little sewing aprons for her birthday. This white one with the ruffle's mighty cute, too. You want 'em both, Good!"

"Here, Miss Sykes, you won't down yourself when you wash dishes, like you always do."

Aunt Molly knew her "line" and her customers. At 8:30 she was sold out. Complacently she began counting her spoils.

"Oh, Mrs. Magee!" wailed pretty Millie Blake, hurrying across from the fancy work booth, "would you help us with those vanity bags? We girls made just loads of them; we thought they'd sell so well. And to make sure, we put the extra samples of cosmetics in 'em, see, have you sold just yet?"

"Sure I'll help, but you ought to've known better than to make them. In the first place. All the girls may not have gingham aprons, but you sh'd know that all those as would use 'em has vanity bags already. Here," she thrust the box of money toward Millie. "You finish counting that. Here comes Dr. Arnister," as the young doctor's little, dark figure appeared in the doorway. "Bet you 10 cents I sell him that old rose bag for \$2. Just suits his complexion." With a chuckle she was away.

"Well, what do you think!" An hour later Millie Burke burst into the kitchen, weak from laughter. "Aunt Molly had sold Every one of those bags, we haven't a thing left but canned fruit. And Dr. Arnister and Judge Peterson—oh, just come and see." She drew Mrs. Symmes toward

uproar and feminine shrieks greeted them.

Mrs. Symmes started—every male face in the crowd was a work of art. Rouge and eyebrow pencil, lipstick and powder had all been applied with a lavish hand. Conroy's rosy-hued countenance was a ghastly white; someone had used an eyebrow pencil with great diligence on the judge's bald spot; Dandy Smithson's erstwhile blond mustache had turned a brilliant carmine.

"How much? How much?" Aunt Molly had turned auctioneer. Her strident voice was heard above the hubbub. "How much am I offered for this can of peaches? You, Judge, how much? Remember, not one bite to eat for anybody till the last thing's sold. How—"

"Great guns," groaned the judge, "back up the whole business, woman,

and send it to the old ladies' home. I'll pay the bill.

With a mighty cheer the crowd made a rush for the supper room.

"Land sakes!" Aunt Molly gave a feeble chuckle as she wiped the perspiration from her face and lowered her weary body into a convenient chair. "I never in my life see folks have such a good time."

The old lady sat on the hotel veranda, watching the children play. Presently a boy came up to her. His hands were full of walnuts.

"Can you crack nuts?" he asked.

The old lady smiled sadly.

"I'm afraid I can't," she said. "I lost all my teeth years ago. I do wish—"

"Then that's all right," said the boy, "hold there while I get more."

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

And, of Course, Tom Waited

BY ALLMAN

TAKEN FROM LIFE

(By Martin)
Oh Pappy

Refugee Problem in Greece is Serious

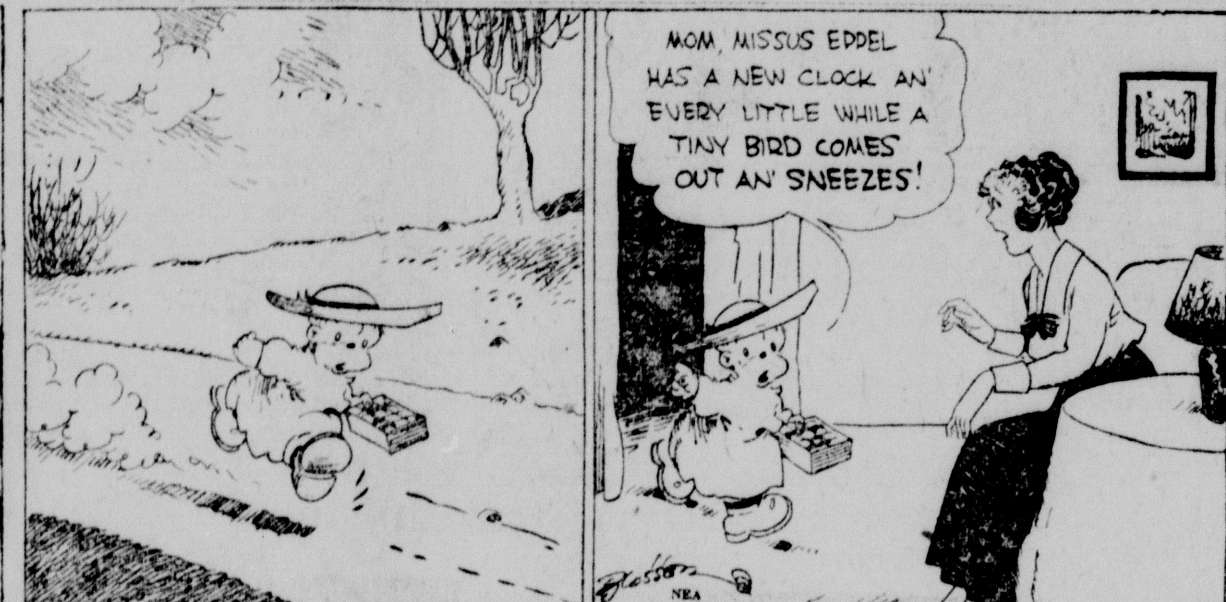
Athens, Oct. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reliable advices from various parts of Greece, including the islands, indicate the growing seriousness of the refugee problem. Thousands of persons are terribly emaciated from lack of nourishment and suffering from exposure and the insanitary conditions in which they are forced to exist. The refugees, the majority of whom are women, children and old men, are sleeping in parks, attics, and cellars and generally about fifty to a room. The authorities estimate Greece will have a million refugees to support when eastern Thrace is evacuated. It would require 1,500,000,000 drachmas yearly to feed this number, and also an effective organization which the government does not possess. The Thracian deputies have announced they will appeal to Herbert Hoover for assistance.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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SALESMAN SAM

Maybe 13 Is Unlucky

BY SWAN



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(Ches and Wal)



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3—Acts Vaudeville—3

The management of this theatre is negotiating for the appearance of George Robson and his company of screen players all in person and on the screen in a combination of the silent and spoken drama. The result of these negotiations will be announced later.